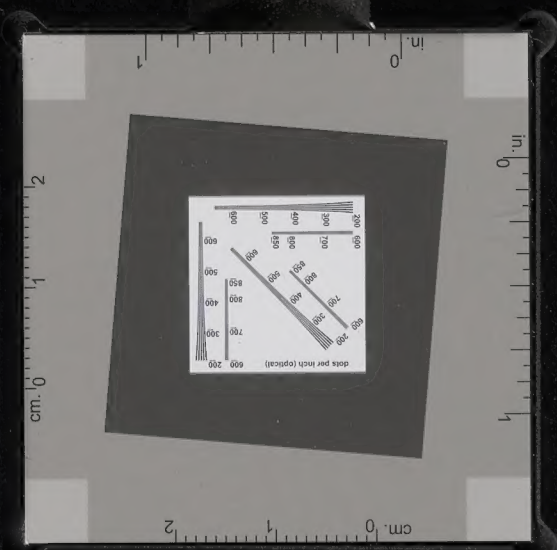
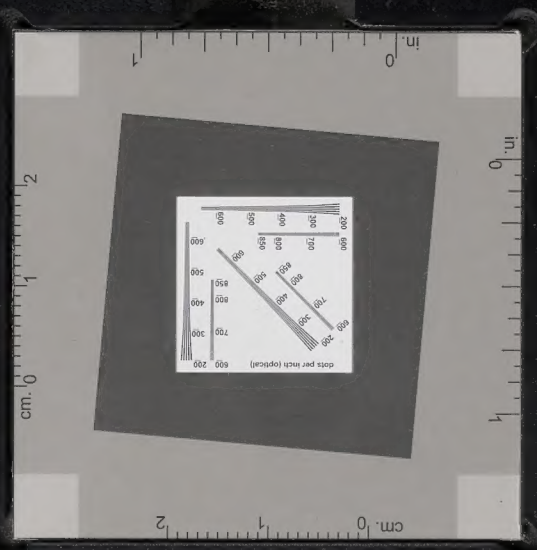
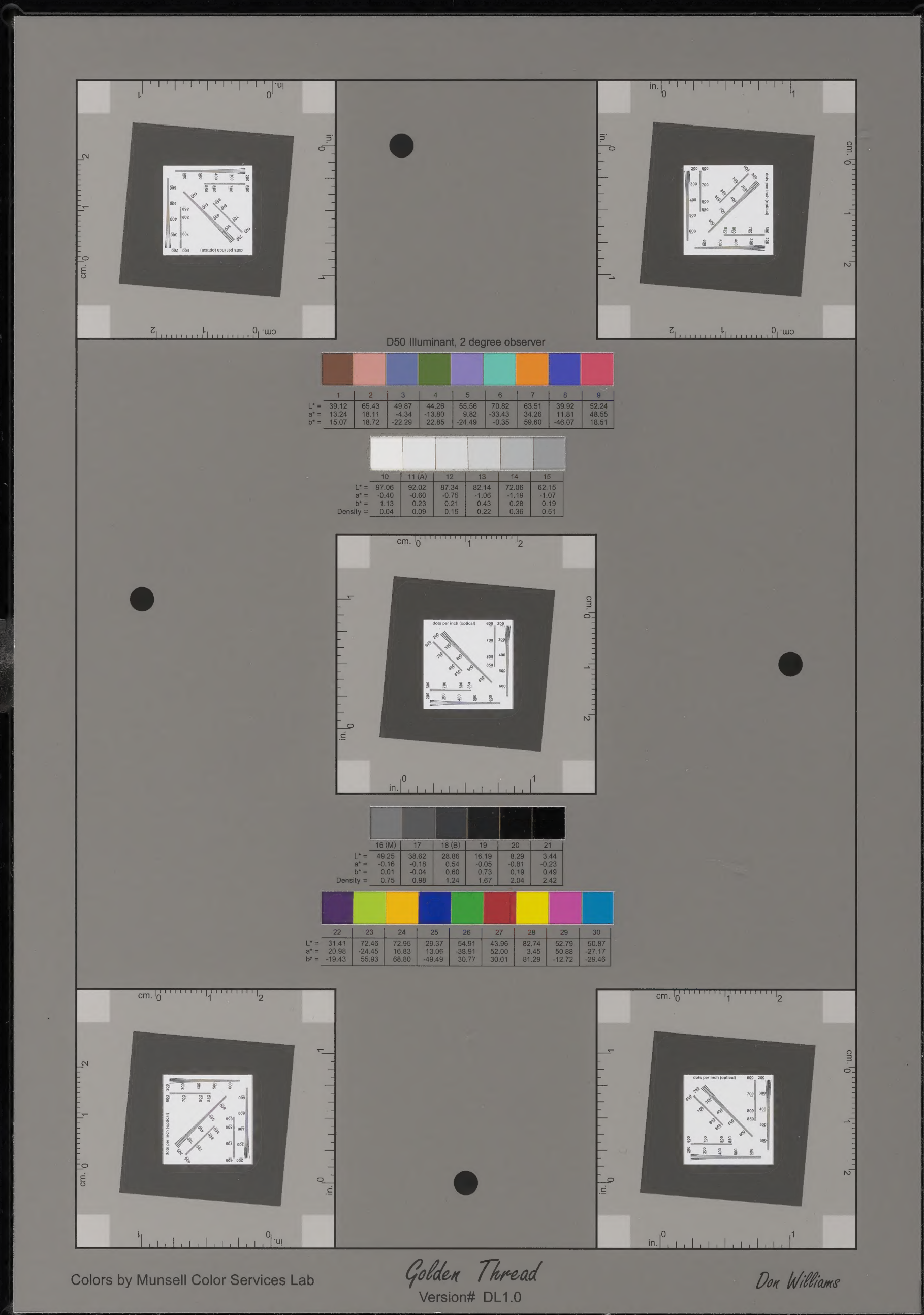
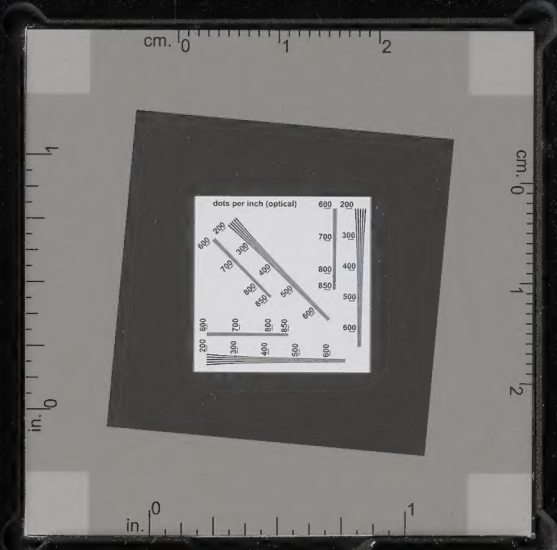
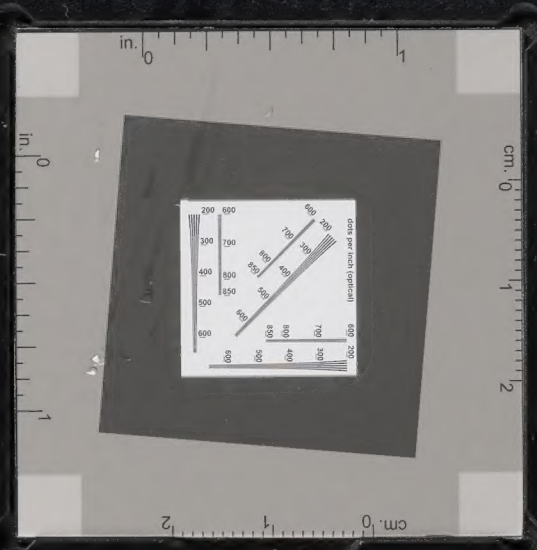
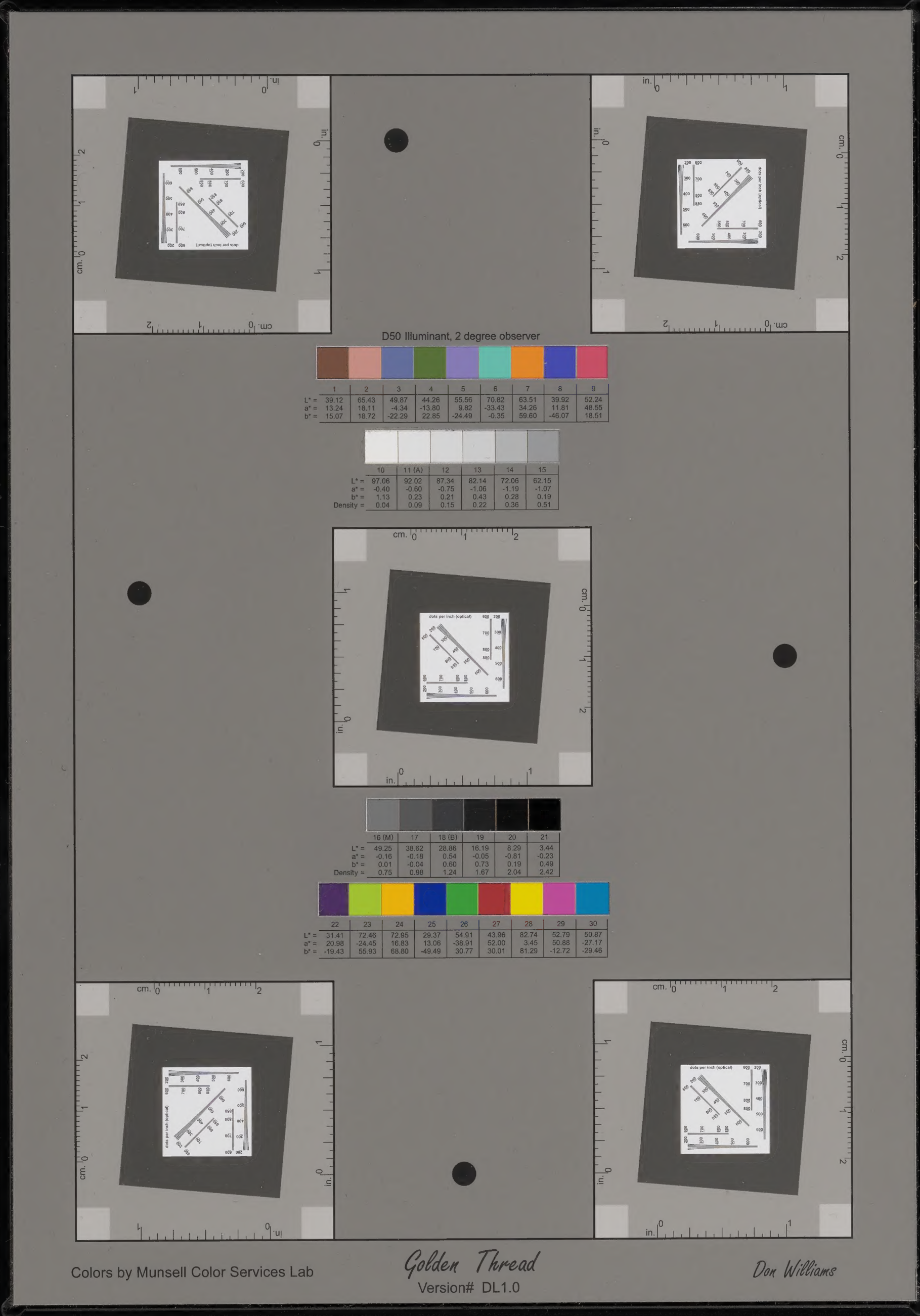
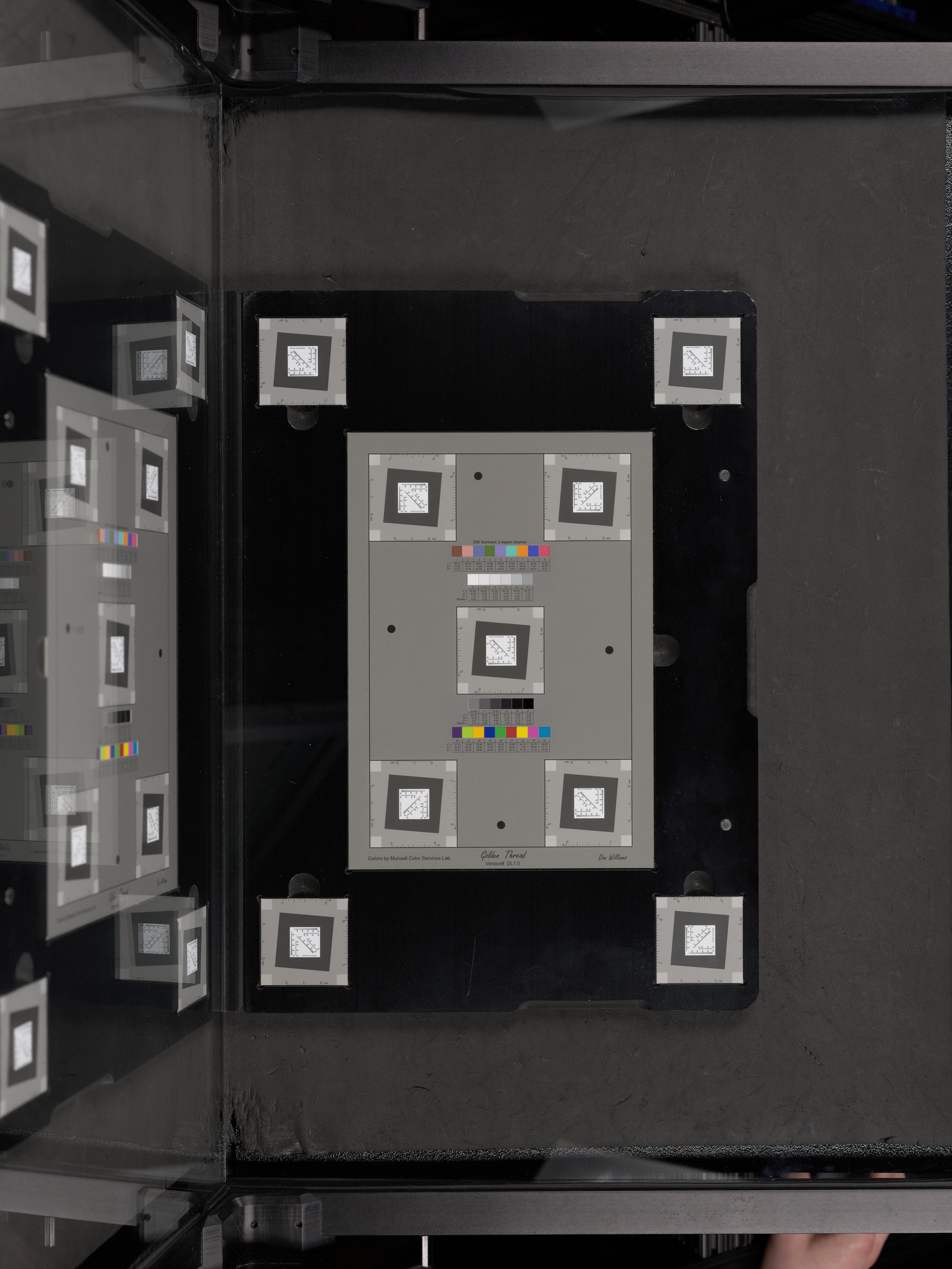


















# How the world looks from the 40th parallel

A common ground between BYU, China

By ELIZA A. TANNER  
Editor

College is traditionally the time students decide their futures and begin to carve their niche in society.

In an attempt to define the place of BYU students in the world, I did some research, first on where Provo is located. Provo lies at 40 degrees 15 minutes north latitude and approximately 111 degrees 40 minutes west longitude.

Then following the admonition of John Soule, as popularized by Horace Greeley, I went west — all the way around the world, following a line 40 degrees 15 minutes north. Along this line I found conflict and capitals, universities and classical allusions, dinosaurs eggs and albino donkeys. But mostly I found hundreds of towns half the size of Provo.

However, these travels are not without their lessons, so pack your backpack (don't forget soap) and join me on a whirlwind tour of the world a few minutes north of the 40th parallel.

The major landmark on our way out of Utah is Dugway Proving Ground, a U.S. military testing site of chemical weapons. If you are fortunate to visit this desert military stronghold, you will probably be cautioned not to touch any man-made objects you may find on the desert floor.

Once into Nevada, we climb the Ruby Mountains, which include 11,387 foot Ruby Dome. Following the typical basin-range topography, we enter the town of Lovelock, founded by pioneer George Lovelock. This town is located in what was called the Big Meadows, the last stop for wagon trains before starting through the 40-mile desert. Past Lovelock is Winnemucca Lake, one of many dry lakes in Nevada.

The situation hardly gets any brighter once we get into northern California. Honey Lake, another dry lake, was once the site of a border dispute between Nevada and California. Traveling down into the Sacramento Valley we find the town of Red Bluff on the banks of the upper Sacramento River. This was a center for miners en route to the Trinity Mines. In the late 1860s the family of abolitionist John Brown (of Harper's Ferry fame) lived here.

If you travel just to the north of the 40th parallel across the Pacific Ocean, you manage to miss all land with positive elevation markings until you reach Japan.

You cross the northern part of the island of Honshu, through Odate and Noshiro. Honshu is the largest of Japan's islands and the one on which Tokyo is located.

The Orient is a sharp contrast to our western United States pioneer towns. Going through North Korea, divided from its southern half in 1945, we enter into China, a rare privilege for westerners.

Beijing, the capital of China, is located on the 40th parallel and was the site of demonstrations beginning with a protest march May 4, 1989. The student protest ended only when Chinese army troops entered Beijing June 3-4, 1989, and attacked demonstrators in Tiananmen Square.

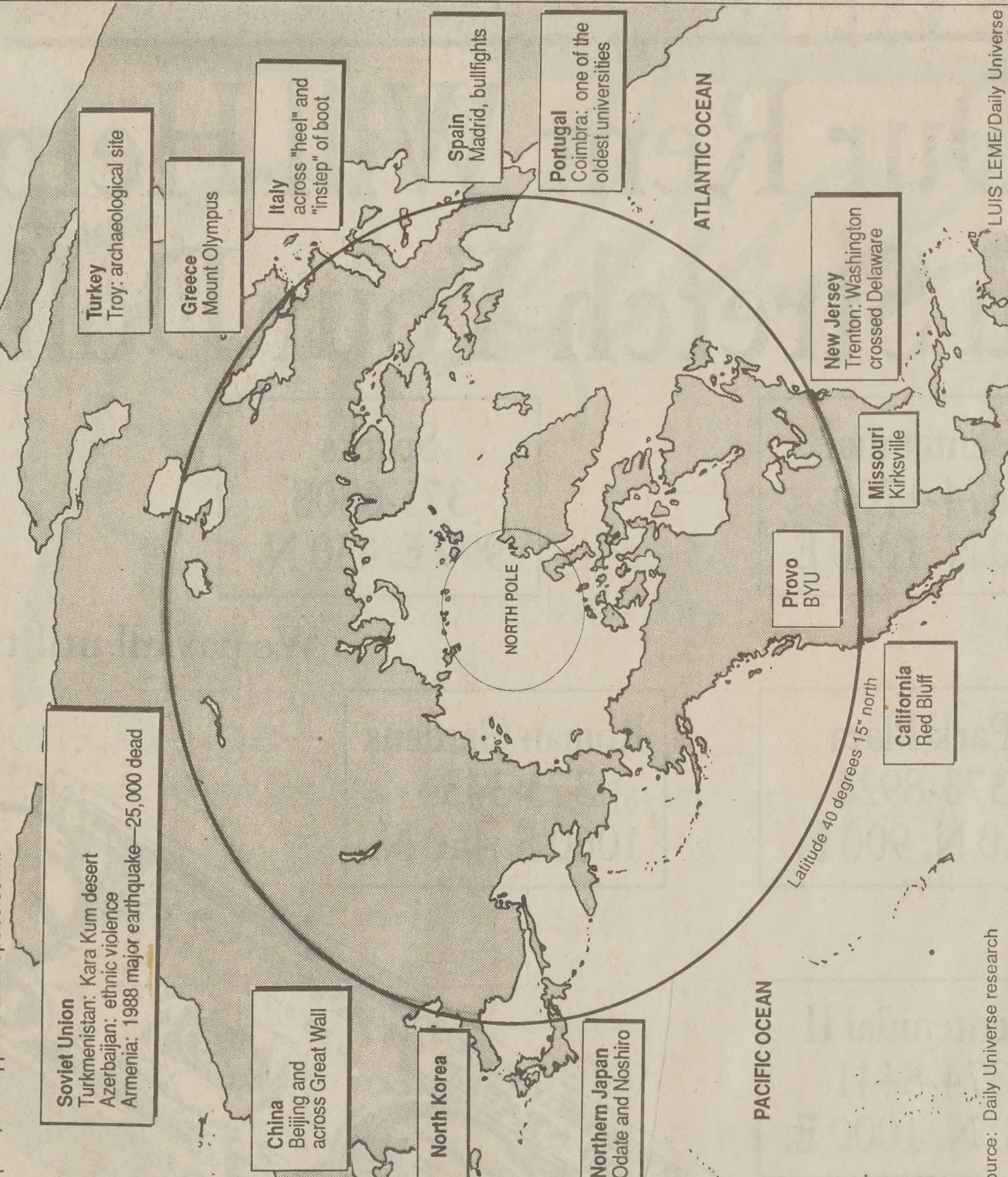
As we continue across China we reach the Gobi Desert. The Gobi Desert is famous, among other things, because the first fossilized dinosaur eggs were found there. It is 500,000 square miles. You could fit Utah into the Gobi Desert six times.

Traveling across the desert we reach the southern part of the Soviet Union. The first of five Soviet Republics we will cross is the Kirgiz Soviet Socialist Republic on the Chinese frontier, where the people speak a Turkic language. This republic is bounded by the Tian-Shan and Pamir-Alai mountain systems.

Next is the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, a Moslem region and the most economically important republic in the southern region. The Turkmen Soviet Socialist Republic is primarily a desert area, 80 percent of the region is part of the Kara Kum desert. Not surprisingly, this is the least populous region.

## Parts of the world crossed by the 40th parallel

Looking down on the world from above the North Pole affords a clear view of those areas crossed by the 40th parallel. From this view point, Asia appears to be upside down.



Sources: Daily Universe research

The Azerbaijan Soviet Socialist Republic has been torn by years of fighting between Moslem Azerbaijanis and the Christian Armenian minority.

The Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic was devastated by a major earthquake in 1988 that left 25,000 people dead. So many people died because the housing developments were not well built. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints helped with relief measures.

The next country we enter is Turkey, passing within 30 miles of Mount Ararat, the traditional docking site of Noah's ark. Numerous expeditions have combed the area looking for remains of the ark. The two major cities along this line are Ankara, the national capital, and Bursa. Before we leave Turkey, on the western coast, is the ancient city of Troy. This site was identified as the Troy described by Homer, by German archaeologist Heinrich Schliemann, who began digs in 1870.

In Greece, we travel south of the city of Thessaloniki, which was placed on the map by the apostle Paul when he wrote his epistles to the members of the Christian church. Then we climb over Mount Olympus, the sacred mountain of Greek mythology.

Albania, the next country we enter, is a very isolated, officially atheist, state. However, Mother Teresa's parents were from Albania. Here the men wear the traditional red fezzes (hats).

We travel over the "heel" and "instep" of Italy, across the Mediterranean to the island of Sardinia. Sardinia is home to the only albino donkeys in the world. Also, right on our route at 40 degrees, 15 to 30 minutes north is the Grotto of the Sea Ox, a large, beautifully colored cave.

In Spain we pass through the capital city Madrid, known for its music, art, dance and

bullfights. Madrid is one of those cities that is so big, you will want to return next year to see the rest of it.

In Portugal, the major city near the 40th parallel is Coimbra, which has one of the oldest universities in Europe. The traditional university robes come from here.

We leave Portugal to cross the Atlantic Ocean, as did many famous Portuguese explorers, such as Pedro Alvarez Cabral and Ferdinand Magellan.

The first recorded Europeans to explore New Jersey, the first land we run into along the 40th parallel, were the Florentine Giovanni de Verrazzano (for the French) and the Englishman Henry Hudson (for the Dutch). New Jersey's capital is Trenton. On Dec. 25, 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware to defeat the Hessians, who, after their feasts, Trenton was founded in the great Book of Mormon style, were drunk in the 1710s by William Trent, a trader and politician. New York City is about as far to the north of Trenton as Salt Lake City is from Provo.

In Pennsylvania we cross dozens of towns, most with a population of less than 5,000. But some do have some interesting claims to fame. Windber is the birthplace of champion swimmer Johnny Weissmuller, otherwise known as Tarzan. Hershey is home to the chocolate manufacturer of the same name.

If you think you might miss the narrow portion of West Virginia we cross on our way to Ohio. Of possible interest to many students at BYU is Wellsburg, W. Va., known for its "gim weddings" and "marrying parsons." About 10,000 couples a year were married here until 1937 when the state legislature passed a law requiring a three day notice. Also near our enrollment is Bethany College, which has an enrollment of 883.

In Ohio, we pass just north of Columbus,

founded in 1812 and home to Ohio State University. In Indiana, the largest city we cross is Muncie with 77,216 people. Other towns, such as Clarks Hill, Parker City and Farmland, have about 1,000 people each. And talking about weddings, the town Marysville and the surrounding land were given by Samuel W. Culbertson to his daughter Mary on her marriage.

Once into Illinois, we journey through Lincoln, which was named after Abraham Lincoln because he was the founders' attorney. However in Mahomet a controversy rages over the origin of its name. The name may be from Mohammed because Mahomet is a spelling variant. But residents say it is derived from a local Indian tribe.

We next cross the Mississippi River, the longest river in the United States, to get to northern Missouri, again encountering a host of small towns. In 1874, Kirksville had two grist mills, one woolen mill, one plow, one hub and spoke factory, one planning mill and a furniture factory.

Again we cross a river, the Missouri River, into Nebraska, through the towns of Stenauer, Jansen, Nelson, Oxford, Bartley, Indianola and Culbertson.

Once into Colorado we go through the "City of Lights" or Fort Morgan. In Fort Morgan, residents are encouraged to leave their porch lights on at night and somehow the city foots the extra electricity bill. The town's other claim to fame is that Glen Miller graduated from high school here.

Back in Utah we travel through the towns of Fruitland and Randlett before coming to Provo, finishing a successful student tour of 40th parallel. And the lessons? Students are powerful (look at Beijing), the world is full of significant facts (Sardinia has albino donkeys) and all roads lead to Provo.

Editor's note: Special thanks to my research assistant Amy Tanner.

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# Who's who: An introduction to the Utah political scene

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
City Editor

If national elections are any indication, BYU is located in the middle of the most Republican and conservative county in one of the most conservative states in the country.

In 1988, President Bush received 79 percent of Utah County votes in the November election. In 1984, Reagan did even better than that.

In U.S. congressional races, Republican candidates usually walk away from Utah County with a majority close to 70 percent. The rest of the state isn't too far behind — Bush, for example, lost in only one of Utah's 29 counties in 1988.

Given these numbers, no one new to Utah will be surprised to learn Republicans hold the majority of Utah's elected seats. They might be surprised, however, to learn that Democrats win some too.

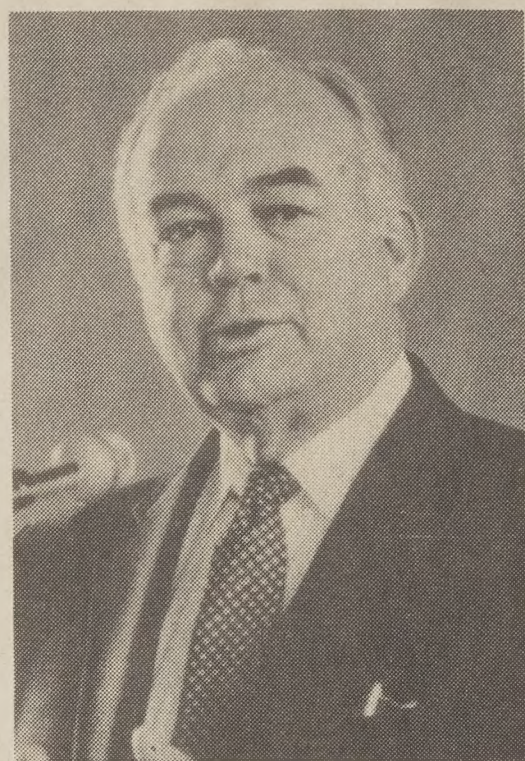
Utah's five-congressmen delegation to Washington, D.C., for example, includes a Democrat representative. And, although a clear minority, Democrats in the Utah Legislature manage to take some of the conservative edge off legislation.

Gov. Norm Bangerter and Lt. Gov. Val Oveson, both Republicans, ran together in 1988 and won a second four-year term as Utah's executive team.

The 1988 election was close — Bangerter won by just a couple percentage points, beating Democrat Ted Wilson — and was made interesting by a third party candidate who garnished almost 20 percent of the vote.

Both Bangerter and Oveson attended BYU. Oveson graduated with a degree in accounting in 1976. Bangerter, however, transferred to the University of Utah.

Bangerter, 57, holds a conservative



GOV. NORM BANGERTER

agenda and lists education, economic development, the environment and government efficiency as the four areas in which he would like to make improvements in Utah.

Sen. Jake Garn, Utah's senior senator, was first elected in 1974. A conservative Republican, Garn is known for his work as the ranking Republican member on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. He also sits on a number of other committees.

Garn, who orbited the Earth as an honorary astronaut during a space shuttle mission in the mid-1980s, is a strong proponent of the country's space program.

Garn's term is up in 1992, and he has not announced if he will run for re-election.

Utah's junior senator is Sen. Orrin Hatch. A conservative Republican, Hatch is well known for his work as the ranking member of the Senate

Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Hatch, who sits on the Senate's Judiciary Committee, was a practicing attorney before he was first elected to the Senate in 1976. His seat will be up for election in 1994.

BYU is located in the middle of Utah's 3rd Congressional District, where Rep. Howard Nielson, a former BYU professor, is the U.S. representative.

Nielson, a Republican, was elected in 1982 and was the 3rd District's first representative, as the district was created following the 1980 U.S. Census.

Nielson announced his retirement last year, and an unusually harsh campaign to replace him has followed. Karl Snow and John Harmer are battling in the Republican primary to see who will face Democrat Bill Orton in November's general election.

Rep. James Hansen, a Republican, represents Utah's 1st District and Rep. Wayne Owens, a Democrat, represents Utah's 2nd District.

Utah has a bicameral legislature that includes a 29-member Senate and 75-member House of Representatives.

Twenty-three Republicans and six Democrats make up the Senate, while the House of Representatives is divided between 47 Republicans and 28 Democrats. Representatives are elected to two-year terms, and Senators to four-year terms.

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## Prayer and education head political agenda

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
City Editor

School prayer and education funding are two issues many of Utah's politicians say are commanding the state's spotlight this fall, and watching these issues will give observers an idea of how Utah politics work.

"A lot has happened with school prayer this summer," said Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, a state representative. "It's a 'sexy' issue that will receive a lot more press."

The issue first caught public attention early in the summer when the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union threatened to file suit against school districts where prayer is a part of high school graduation ceremonies.

After receiving mixed responses to its threat, the ACLU went ahead and filed law suits against the Alpine and Granite school districts. The suits claim that praying at school functions, including graduation, is a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

As the ACLU was busy preparing the suits, Gov. Norm Bangerter offered monetary assistance from the state to any school district named by the ACLU. This opened a new debate between state officials and the ACLU on the legality of using state money in the legal defense of a school district.

In the meantime, Bangerter was helped by a number of attorneys and law firms who have volunteered time to aid in the school districts' defense.

The questions have yet to be answered, and Utahns are left waiting to see if the matter will be solved before the suits go to trial.

On a list of Utah's top issues that Bangerter's office sent The Daily Universe, school prayer ranked second, behind funding Utah's public education.

In the 1990 General Session of the Utah Legislature, public education

was given record funding increases including a six percent increase in the salary and benefits of Utah's teachers. The increase was possible because of a large tax surplus.

In next year's general session, however, lawmakers predict no surplus. In fact, several legislators are backing proposals that will reduce some state revenues, including revenue from sales and property tax.

"The tax situation has complicated the education funding packages," Valentine said. "The Legislature won't be in the same position it was last time when it had the surplus."

The tax situation topped Valentine's list of the most important issues facing Utah. He said proposals to drop sales tax on food items and to change the way property tax is assessed in Utah will also be hotly debated in the coming months.

Dropping the state sales tax on food was sponsored last year by the Independent Party of Utah. As the debate on the proposal has become louder, its support has gotten stronger. The support could be strong enough by the Legislature's 1991 session that a bill dropping the tax would be passed.

Several other issues will be surfacing in Utah's political waters in the coming months.

Possible changes in Utah's abortion law, an issue that was addressed and then brushed aside in the Legislature's last session, is high on the state's political agenda.

An abortion task force has been gathering information during the last few months and will soon open hearings for public input. State legislators expect the task force's finding will be used to construct a bill that will be presented to the 1991 Legislature.

In last year's State of the State Address, Bangerter called for the creation of the Department of Environmental Quality. Debate on how the department will be organized and how much authority it will be given is still going strong among state officials.



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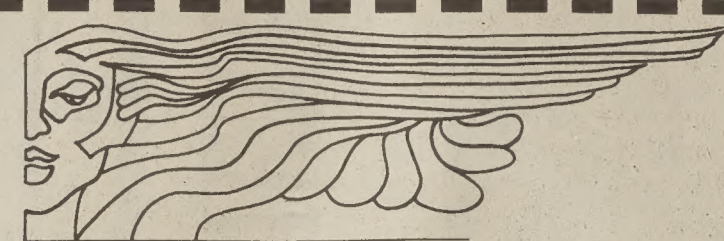
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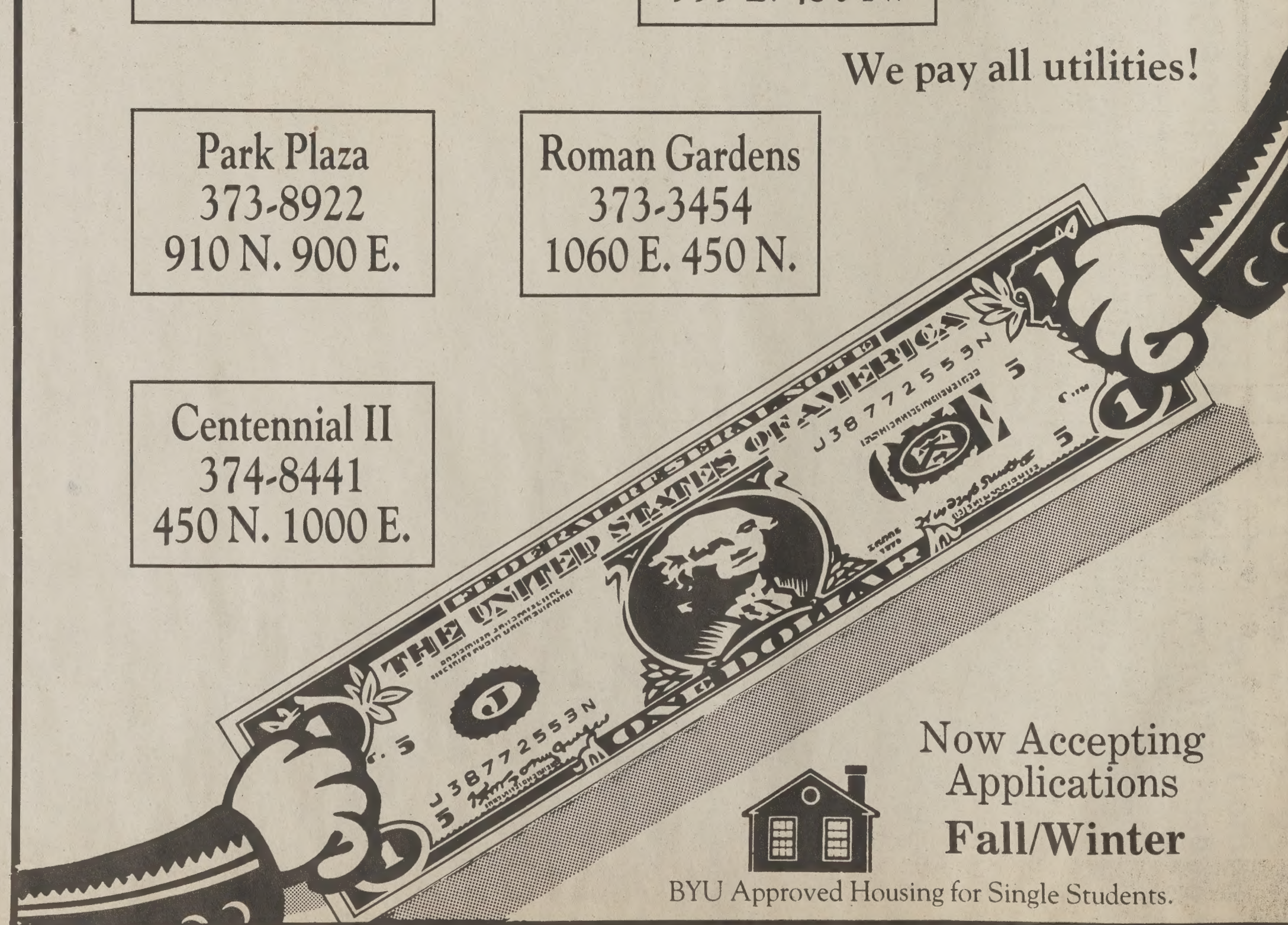
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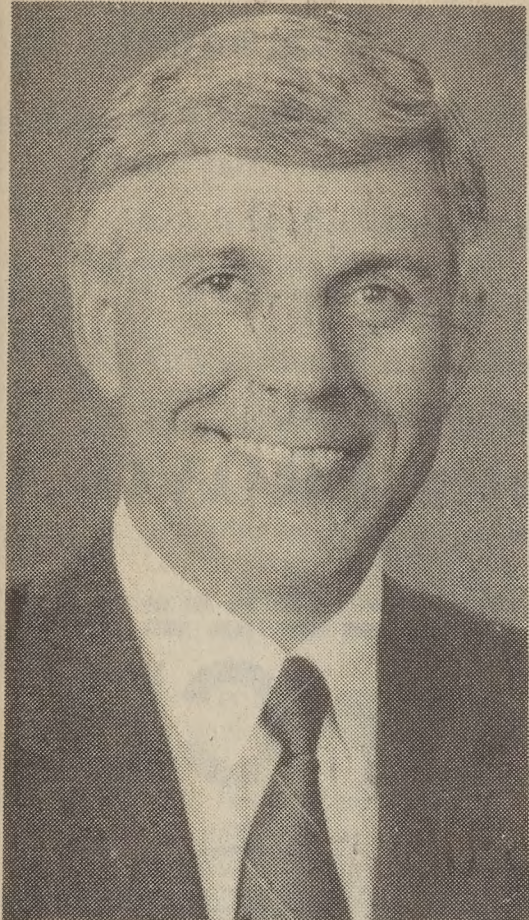
### Quote of the day:

**"Heaven is not reached in a single bound"**

**—Josiah Gilbert Holland**



# Provo area '11th best place to live'



MAYOR JOE JENKINS

By ANGELEE J. HARRIS and  
JILL C. KAU  
Assistant City Editor

Students coming to BYU for the first time may wonder what Provo, their new town, is and what it has to offer.

Being more than a college town, the Provo/Orem area was ranked as the 11th best place to live by Money Magazine, after being 61st the previous year.

"A sample of 252 Money Magazine readers rated the importance of 44 specific regional characteristics on a scale of 1 to 10. The most important to readers were clean water, low crime rate, clean air, number of doctors and availability of hospitals," according to AP.

Provo operates under a city council form of government. The mayor, working full-time, and the seven part-time council members, are elected for four-year terms.

Some of the community issues are air quality, transportation and economic development.

These issues involve residents and

BYU students. "BYU has an impact on Provo all year around," said Mayor Joe Jenkins.

"Air pollution, as it relates to carbon monoxide or vehicle emissions, is of great concern," Jenkins said. "Traffic increases as BYU opens for a new school year."

"Being able to provide jobs for residents and students is also an issue," Jenkins said. "Students have a tremendous economic impact on Provo."

Preliminary 1990 census figures indicate that Provo has a population of about 85,155.

John Pace, manager of the off-campus housing office, said, "I would guess 90 to 95 percent of the single students that rent, live in Provo; and maybe 65 to 70 percent of married students that rent, live in Provo. That's including on- and off-campus residents."

Another issue Utah residents are talking about is Salt Lake City's bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics. Utah County is presenting a bid Sept. 10 for an ice sheet for the Olympics.

This fall Provo will have two elec-

tions. The primary election for county commissioner will be Sept. 11. The general election including other county offices will be Nov. 6.

"Students who would like to get involved in Provo politics need to come to city council meetings and find out what the issues are," Jenkins said. The city council meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information call 379-6060.

For public recreation, Provo has 23 parks. They are Edgemont Veterans Memorial Park, Grand View Park, North Park, Sunset View Park, Memorial Park, Provost Park, Utah Lake State Park and Footprinters Park.

Bicentennial Park, Timp Kiwanis Bounous Park, Rock Canyon Park, Rotary Park, Lions Park, Exchange Park, Kiwanis Park, Paul Ream Wilderness Park and Riverside Park are other Provo parks.

Lastly, there is Fort Utah Park, West Park, Pioneer Park, Harmon Park, Towerline Park and South Fork Park. So the next time someone says they'll meet you in the park, be sure you know exactly which one it is.

## Liberal arts popular at BYU

By MIKE HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

The results are in. Four out of the five most popular majors at BYU are liberal arts majors, which emphasize writing and other skills necessary to survive in the real world or to get into graduate school.

The statistics were provided by Cecilia Fielding of BYU Public Communications, and they are based on the number of people who declared each major in Fall Semester 1989.

The most popular major is business, with 2,719 declarations. Next are elementary education, with 1,593; communications, with 1,359; English, with 1,105; and psychology, with 1,021.

One thing most of these majors share in common is their broad liberal education base, which makes them particularly good for graduate school preparation.

Kent Haws, academic adviser for the College of Humanities, said the English major is popular for that very reason.

It emphasizes reading and writing skills and teaches how to analyze and solve problems.

Haws said this is not only helpful for getting into graduate school, but since most college graduates wind up working in something other than what they majored in, it prepares them for real life as well.

Communications is another broad-based liberal arts major that emphasizes writing, which is becoming more important in today's world, said Mi-

alah Lohman, an academic adviser for communications.

Lohman said the diversity of the major allows students to delve into many different interests, and the program at BYU is particularly good because it is accredited nationwide and needs to keep current with what is going on in the field.

Mary Louise Seamons, adviser for elementary education, said her major tends to appeal to service-oriented people who love children.

It is also appealing, she said, because of the variety involved. Elementary school teachers are expected to teach every subject.

Teachers can also be a positive influence for children, who are at an age when they are still receptive and in awe of their teachers.

It is not a job for those who want to make a lot of money, but in the area of personal fulfillment, "the rewards are very exciting," Seamons said.

Psychology is another major that provides a great pre-professional curriculum, said Wayne Hansen of the Placement Center. Its liberal education base provides a good background for getting into graduate schools.

The business school, an exception to the liberal education rule, is popular because of its faculty and staff, who are very helpful to students, said Claudine Hawkes, an academic adviser for the business school.

Hawkes said the business program is also popular because of the facilities it makes available to students, such as the computer lab.

Students also participate in semi-

nars given by the National Advisory Council, which help them know what to expect after graduation.

### Audiology

Students should attend the College of Education Orientation. General Session begins at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 Lunch Individual sessions following Lunch. 250 SWKT (Kimball Tower) August 31, 1990

### Speech/Language Pathology

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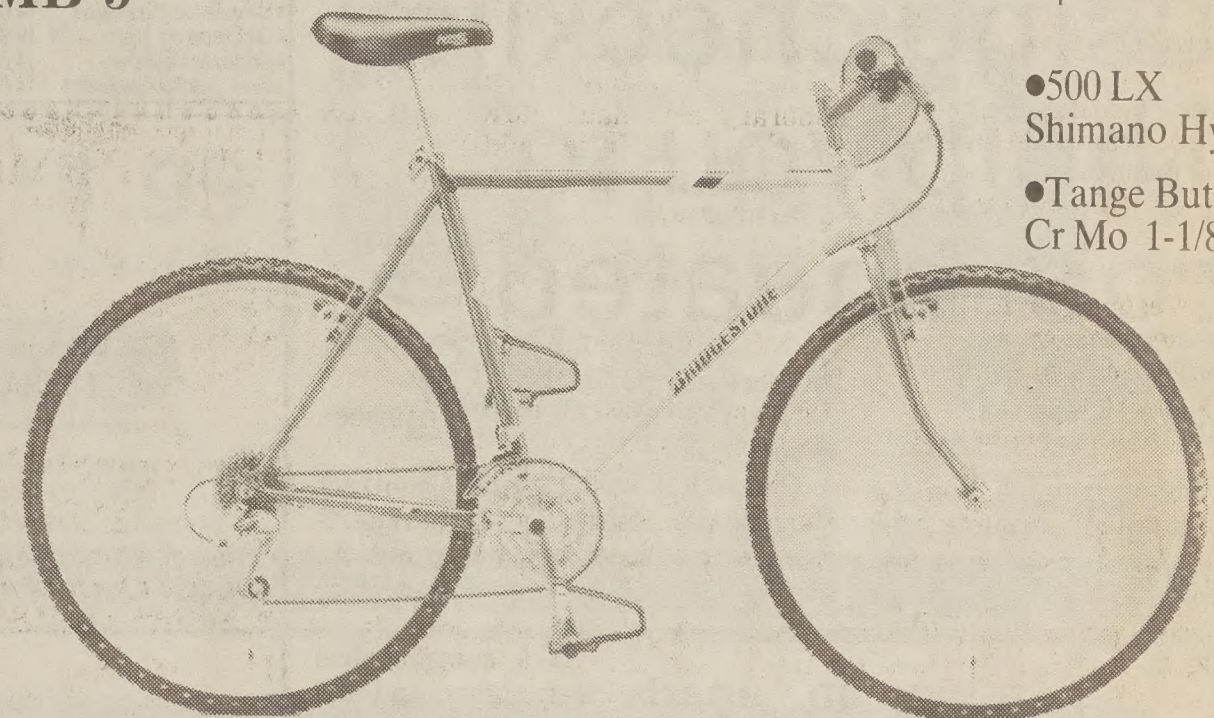
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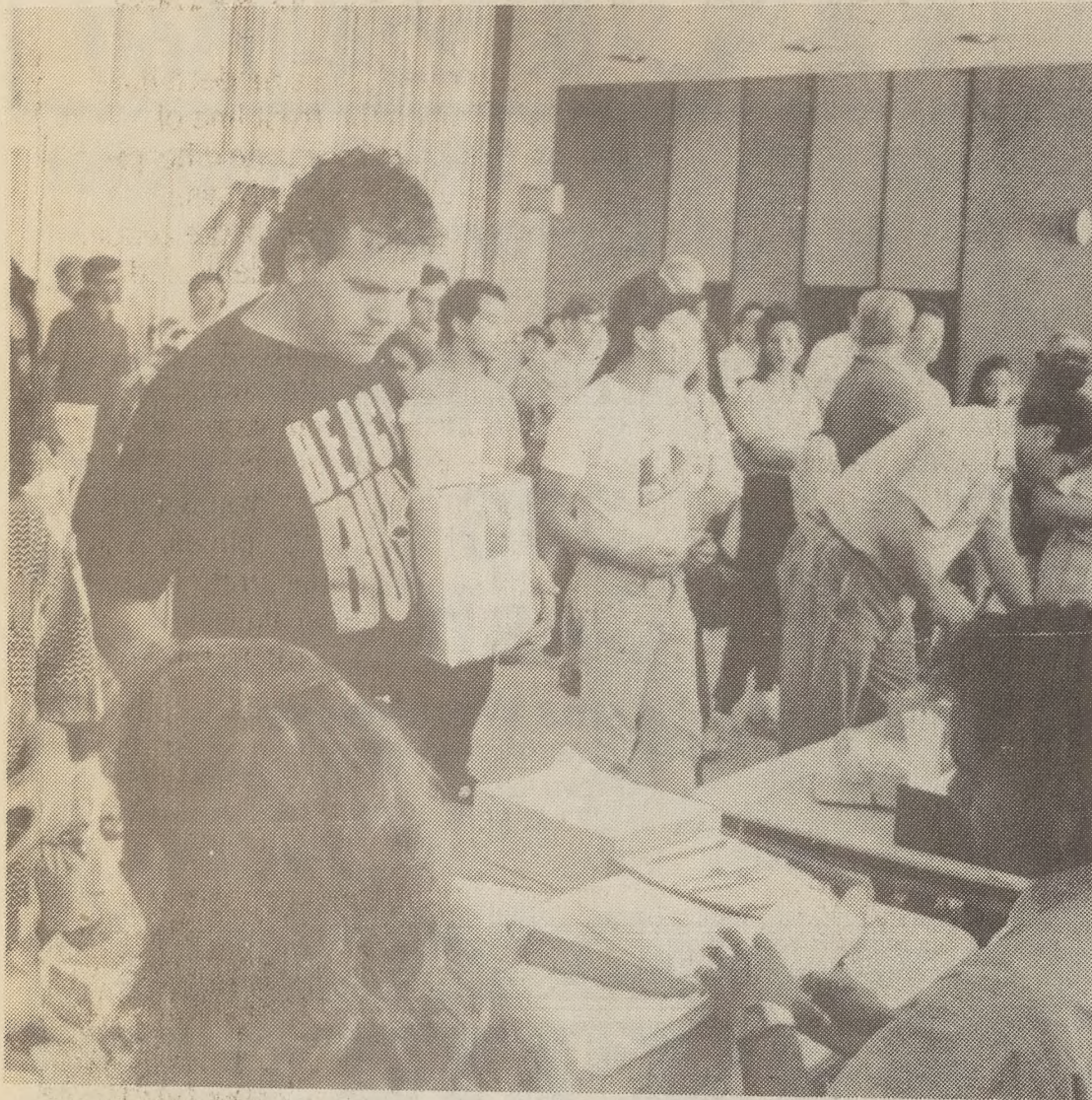
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# Patience please — your turn is coming



People wait to pick up Pell Grants and GSL Loans in the Wilkinson Center. Universe photo by Dallin L. Read

## Housing checklist will help you to not get cheated

JILL C. KAU  
Senior Reporter

Dealing with off-campus housing need not be a hassle if students take some precautions during the first few days of tenancy.

Before moving into a housing facility, students can go through a checklist. The Off-Campus Housing Office has a move in/move out pamphlet that lists things to look for. This pamphlet can be picked up at the housing office in 110 GSRB or C-141 ASB.

"It is very important to both landlord and tenant," said John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing office. "It verifies the condition of the apartment at the time the tenant moved in."

"This tenant evaluation should be completed within the first five days of tenancy," he said.

"Ideally the tenant should sign the checklist, allow the landlord to sign it, then each have a copy," said Pace.

If the landlord cannot or will not, then a neutral third party, such as someone from the off-campus office, can come and review the tenants checklist and sign the document, he added.

Pace recommends that if students have signed a contract they should look for any unkept conditions of the contract and let the landlord know of these so he can have them fixed.

If students are looking for an apartment, Pace recommends they look at the apartment before renting and talk to the previous tenants, who can tell the student of any problems they encountered with the apartment or

landlord.

"Renting an apartment site unseen is very risky," Pace said.

If a student hasn't signed a contract then he can determine if the apartment is in a pleasing living condition, and choose to live there or not, Pace said.

"Renting an apartment site unseen is very risky."

—John Pace  
Off-Campus Housing office manager

If a contract has been signed and the student finds the condition of the apartment unsuitable, has reported it to the landlord, and a reasonable amount of time for repair has been given to the landlord with no improvements having been made, then the contract has been breached (broken).

When this occurs the tenant may seek a termination of the contract through BYU arbitration. This means BYU will be the mediator between the landlord and the tenant.

Arbitration is an option if the rental agreement has a "BYU arbitration clause" in it, or if both parties agree to submit to the arbitration.

Sometimes students decide they no longer want to live in the apartment after signing the contract.

In this case, Pace said, "Students need to find a replacement tenant to satisfy the contractual obligation with the landlord."

This can be done by listing the available apartment with the BYU off-campus housing referral service by calling 378-5066.

Flyers can be placed on bulletin boards on campus that allow posting, such as the Public Notice Board on the first floor of the ELWC.

Pace said, "Even with all the methods employed, it's difficult for a single student to find a replacement tenant."

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
News Editor

Something incoming freshmen may have noticed since their arrival to campus are the lines they have to wait in. Some of the lines are long — very long.

Welcome to the world of a major university.

Lines are everywhere. People going to the bookstore to buy textbooks may be surprised to see Disneyland-class lines at every register. Students going to the Cougar eat may have to eat a snack while standing in line for lunch.

Lines can be found at the checkout counter in the library, at the desk disbursing Pell excess checks and student loans and in the testing center at the semester's end. Teachers will tell students each semester about the legendary line that came out of the testing center and wrapped around the building three times — a three or four-hour wait.

But, lines don't always have to be so terribly boring. Lines can even be fun if you have a friend to talk to while

you wait. Many friendships have been made while waiting in lines.

Students who frequently find themselves standing in lines will often learn to make the best of their situations. Many carry a paperback with them to help them get through the boring minutes. Some even take advantage of the time to read a couple of chapters for a class.

Most of the time, though, people walking past a line will see students just standing and staring at the wall or at other interesting students.

In any event, lines at BYU are here to stay. What students do with their time while in line can be a help to them or just a waste of time.

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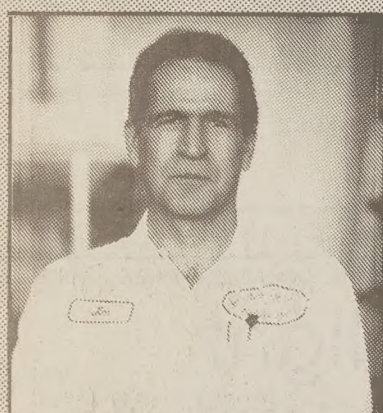
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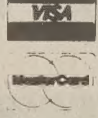
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# Look at signs, permits when parking at BYU

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
Senior Reporter

Parking at BYU is often aggravating. There never seems to be enough spaces to go around. There is, however, an adequate number of parking places to satisfy the needs of BYU, the parking services supervisor said, it just depends on whether or not you want to walk.

"There just isn't enough parking close to the buildings to accommodate everyone," Louise Jones said. "There are some lots that aren't used as much as others and it might be a good idea to find them."

Permits are required to park in most of BYU's parking lots, there are several unrestricted or U lots near campus, but non-resident permits are still required to park in those lots.

Jones said most problems with parking come from "parking in a lot without a permit or from students parking in the wrong zone."

Jones suggests avoiding these problems by checking signs at every entrance. There should be a sign at every lot. "With all of the changes

going on, be careful where you are," Jones said. "Maps aren't always accurate."

All lots marked A are designated faculty and staff parking. G lots are for graduate students and carpools. "G lot does not stand for general parking," Jones said. Lots marked with a C are reserved for single student housing occupants, and Y lots are reserved for all other students.

Obtaining a permit requires each applicant to complete a BYU vehicle registration card. Each automobile is also required to have an emissions test before obtaining a university parking sticker.

State vehicle registration and university identification are also required — along with the appropriate fee.

Purchase of a BYU parking permit does not guarantee that a parking place will be available within a particular lot, but only allows an individual to park when a space is available.

G permits are available starting Sept. 4. Questions about permits and parking can be answered by the Traffic Office at 378-3906.

## Obtaining your parking permit

### What you need to obtain a parking permit

- ▶ Completed BYU vehicle registration card
- ▶ State vehicle registration certificate (temporary permits available without this certificate)
- ▶ University identification card
- ▶ Verification of residency for on-campus housing students
- ▶ Appropriate fee

### Fees

- ▶ Non-resident \$1
- ▶ Single student campus housing \$7.50
- ▶ Day pass \$1/day \$5/week
- ▶ Graduate student \$30
- ▶ Carpool \$30
- ▶ Off-campus student \$15
- ▶ Motorcycles and mopeds \$10
- ▶ Handicapped (must have medical approval) \$15

### Notes

- ▶ Employees' permits will be issued only to vehicles with Utah license plates.
- ▶ Students' vehicles with out-of-state plates require a non-resident permit.
- ▶ Refer to traffic map (available at traffic office) for location of all lots.

Source: BYU Traffic Office

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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## Registration by telephone ends tomorrow

By DARLA K. MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

Students wanting to change their class schedules should make their decisions early and know the correct procedures, the university registrar and assistant registrar said earlier this week.

Gene F. Friday and M. Wayne Childs urged all students to be aware of the add/drop procedure so changes could be made quickly and easily.

The telephone registration system will be in operation until 5 p.m. Friday, said Friday. Students are encouraged to make use of the system as long as it is available.

On the first day of classes, add/drop cards will be available in the SFLC Step-Down Lounge beginning at 8 a.m. Childs said students needing to add an 8 a.m. class could obtain a card at the lounge a few minutes before the hour.

Add/drop cards will also be available at the individual advisement centers on campus beginning Tuesday, Childs said.

There is no charge for adding a class, and during the first two days of classes, students may drop classes without any charge. Beginning Thursday, the fee for dropping will be \$3 per class. Each class day afterward, the fee will increase by \$1 until the 10th school day, Friday said. The maximum drop fee per class is \$10.

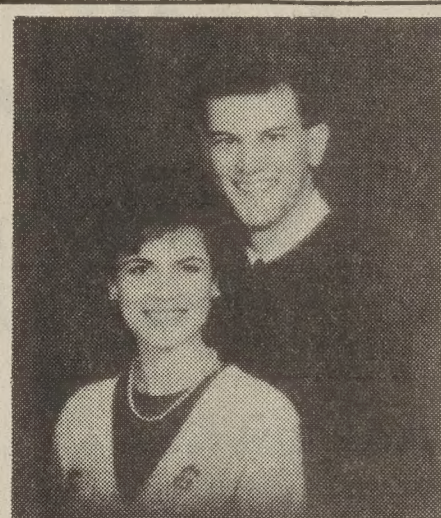
Classes dropped during the first 10 days of school will not appear on students' permanent records. However, classes dropped between Sept. 17 and Oct. 8 will result in a "W", indicating official withdrawal from the class.

All add/drop cards should be returned to the Step-Down Lounge, Childs said. Fees for dropped classes will be collected at the time the cards are returned.

A number of classes can be added by the telephone registration system from Sept. 4 until Sept. 10. These are identified in the Fall 1990 Class Schedule Bulletin under each department name, Friday said. After Sept. 10, all classes must be added with a card. Also, no classes can be dropped by telephone after Friday, he said.

A registration workshop for incoming students will be conducted Saturday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC, Childs said.

Friday said the majority of schedule changes are made during the first two days of class, and the rest are spread out over 23 days.



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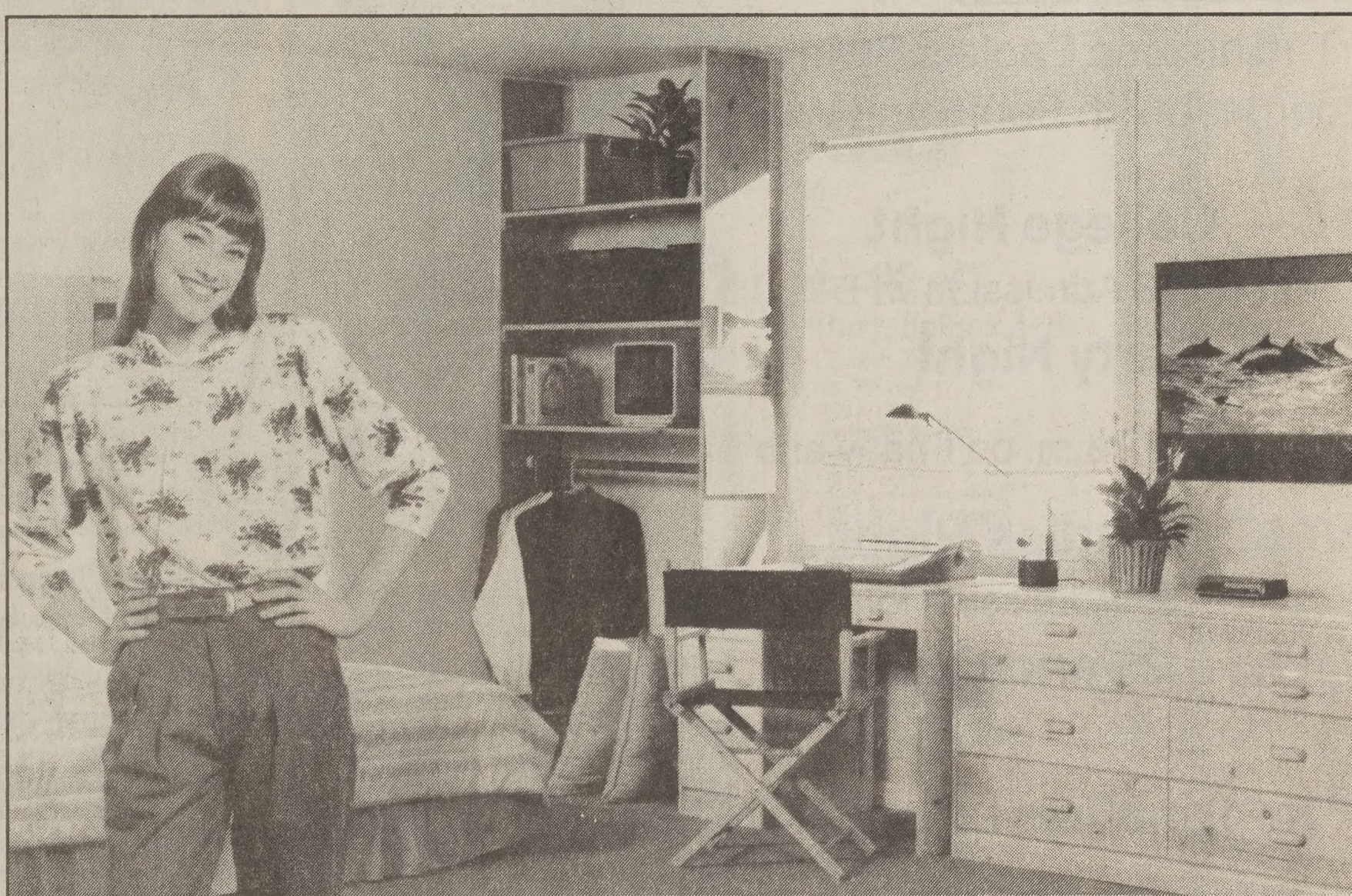
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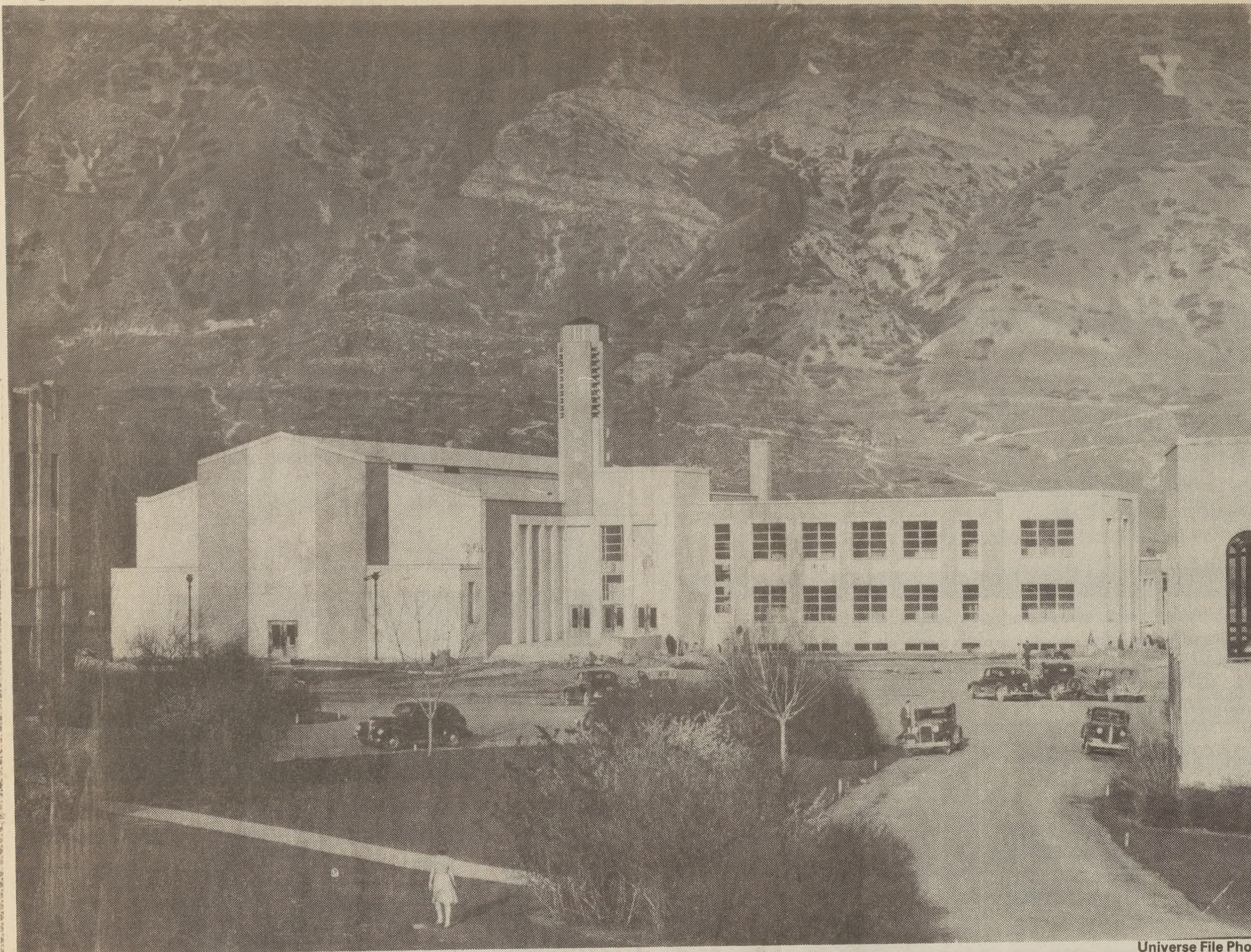
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Fifty years ago, the newly completed Joseph Smith Building served as a student union, religion building and chapel. Construction for the new JSB has begun and is expected to be completed by Aug. 15, 1991.

## Construction underway for the new JSB

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
Senior Reporter

The Joseph Smith Building has been remodeled three times in the past 51 years, but now, instead of more remodeling, the Board of Directors for BYU has decided to build another one, said Monte Nyman, associate dean of Religious Education.

One of the reasons was a need for a more functional building.

"Since it wasn't built for the purpose of an office building, it isn't as organized as it should be," Nyman said. Nyman is the faculty representative for the construction committee.

Richard Cowen, historian for the Department of Religious Education and professor of church history and doctrine, said the JSB was originally

created to serve as a student union.

"It was a combination of the Wilkinson Center, religion building and chapel," Cowen said.

"In the north-east corner was a ballroom that they remodeled into office space," Cowen said. There are now two floors where the ballroom stood. The lower floor holds department offices, and the upper floor holds classrooms and a study area.

The old JSB has also served many other purposes for BYU over the years. "It was used for plays and, before the Harris Fine Arts Center, all fine arts events were held here," Cowen said. "One of the rooms, 179, is still called the banquet hall."

Nyman said, "The cafeteria for the whole university was in the basement." Cowen said, "This building was def-

initely used. We have record of 1,500 people in attendance at one function."

The old JSB, however, is barely able to handle the demands placed on it today. Nyman said there are anywhere from 22,000 to 24,000 students enrolled in religion classes every semester. "This building doesn't come near to handling all of those students," Nyman said.

"It houses all of the full-time religion faculty plus all of the part-time faculty — which is a lot."

The new JSB will use space more efficiently and should clear up much of the confusion with the current JSB's floor plan.

"There will be a little more room, but not much more," Nyman said. "It is a replacement building, not an enlargement."

The new JSB will be built in the

west parking lot, next to the old JSB, creating a new quad between the Karl G. Maeser, Heber J. Grant and George H. Brimhall buildings. The site of the old JSB will be reserved for a new building, Nyman said.

The JSB was the fourth building erected on the upper BYU campus after BYU expanded from its original location at Academy Square.

The JSB was built on the site of an athletic track, and was created to fill several needs. The first was a need for a bigger auditorium. Soon many other things were added to it and planners were left with a larger rendition of institute buildings.

Completion is set for Aug. 15, 1991.

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# Ombudsman team slays legal dragons

By WENDY SEAL  
Universe Staff Writer

Students with financial problems, questions about taxes, or landlord/tenant disagreements need not throw their hands up in despair because the BYU Ombudsman's Office can help.

The ombudsman program, sponsored by BYUSA, is designed to assist students with various legal problems. Using a shielded knight as its symbol, the volunteer organization is a self-professed group of problem-slayers.

"We're here to mediate and resolve the concerns of the university community," said Tom Patterson, a 25-year-old senior from Alpine majoring in English, who works as an ombudsman investigator.

Another investigator Chuck Smith, a 23-year-old senior from Logan ma-

joring in Chinese, said the majority of ombudsman cases are housing disputes, but the office handles anything from bad investments and consumer complaints to income taxes and traffic violations.

"Most people don't know who to call or where to go for redress. We advise them and direct them to the agencies that can help," Smith said. "Most problems can usually be taken care of in a few hours or a couple of days at tops."

All the workers in the Ombudsman's Office are volunteers. None are attorneys, but most are students interested in going into law.

"As ombudsman investigators we gain the benefit of early experience in legal research, but mostly we are interested in helping people," said Steve Morgan, a 23-year-old senior from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in fi-

nance.

If legal action is necessary, students are referred to a local attorney who is on retainer with BYU, but Morgan said most of the problems are minor misunderstandings that can be cleared-up over the phone.

Files are kept on every past case for easy reference in dealing with similar problems, and the Ombudsman's Office publishes a weekly advice column in The Daily Universe to address the most popular concerns.

Patterson said more than 200 cases have been handled since January.

"We took an average of six complaints a day in the summer, but the numbers will increase as more students return for fall semester."

The Ombudsman's Office was first established at BYU in 1970 and is patterned after a government agency in Sweden which was started in 1809 to hear community complaints and grievances. The Ombudsman's Office (437 ELWC) has a 24-hour telephone help line in operation and regular office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For questions or assistance call 378-4132.

# Humanities college faces many challenges with increased enrollment

By RUSSELL FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

As BYU's faculty prepares for the oncoming rush of both new and returning students, departments campus-wide gathered for meetings to discuss policies, progress and problems.

The College of Humanities held its annual conference Wednesday, and discussed the remarkable growth and challenges it faces.

Dean Todd A. Britsch and Associate Dean Douglas H. Thayer both provided introductions and counsel for more than 30 new faculty members. Among the new faces were teaching assistants, professors, visiting professors and part-time faculty from as far away as Taiwan, Korea, Italy and the Soviet Union, and from as nearby as Provo High School.

One reason for the influx of both new and returning faces is the need for faculty to handle an increasing student load at the college, said Britsch.

He said BYU's enrollment in the humanities has increased by 19 percent in the last year alone, and the number of graduates in humanities has doubled in the last four years.

Britsch said the number of graduates in humanities has consistently been double the attendance at the Freshmen Orientation for humanities, showing the majority of their graduates did not intend to study humanities when they first enrolled.

Britsch said the growing strength of the humanities program can be seen by the 800 plus students majoring in Japanese at BYU, making its program second nationwide in size only to the University of Hawaii.

However, there are also several

difficulties facing the program.

Because of the increased size of the college, there is less scholarship money per student available than there should be, said Britsch.

While the status of the College of Humanities has improved here at BYU, it has a long way to go before it equals in respect those programs at major universities such as Stanford, which allocates more than a third of its budget to its humanities programs — a good deal of which turns into scholarship money.

This is especially important to the college when one considers the increasing needs of the students, Britsch said.

He said many students now often require up to 12 semesters of study to earn a bachelor's degree, as opposed to the anticipated eight semesters.

BYU's average is actually 11.8 semesters, which is less than the national average, he said.

Both Thayer and Britsch concluded their talks with advice to the faculty, saying that satisfying the needs of the students remains the primary goal.

Britsch also said the responsibility of the College of Humanities is to teach, not only the "technologies of the humanities" but also to convey "the wonder of communication" and language to the students.

The first goal of the college is to provide a rounded, fulfilling humanities education for the student body, he said.

However, the college must also deal with tightening enrollment ceilings and changing demographics as BYU becomes "more and more blue-eyed, blonde-haired and upper-middle class while the Church (membership) becomes darker, poorer and more international," Britsch said.



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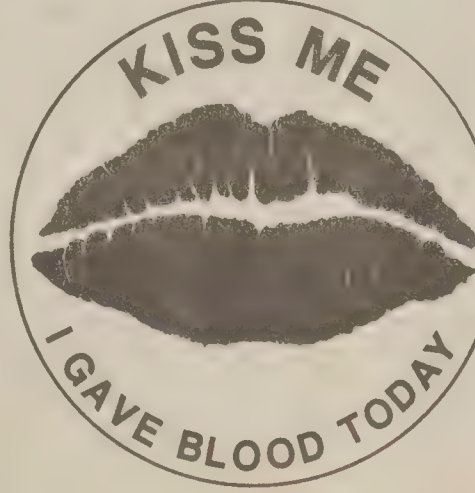
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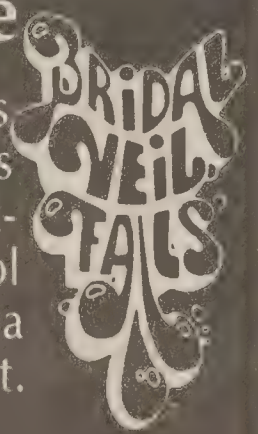
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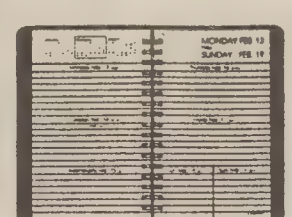
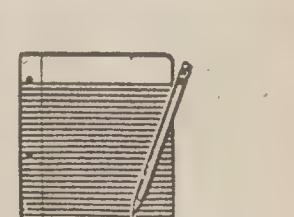
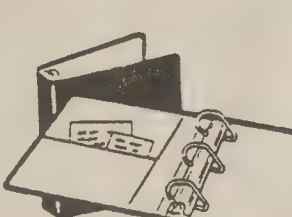
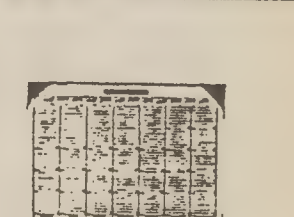
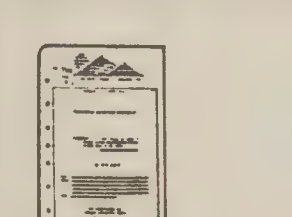
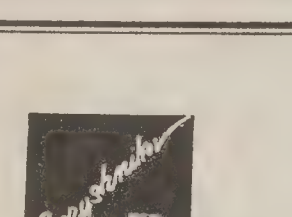
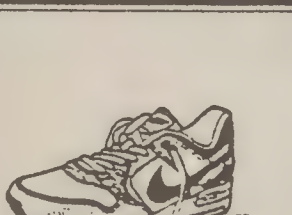
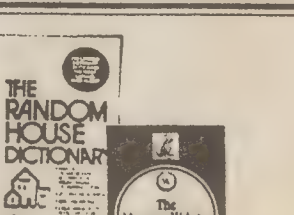
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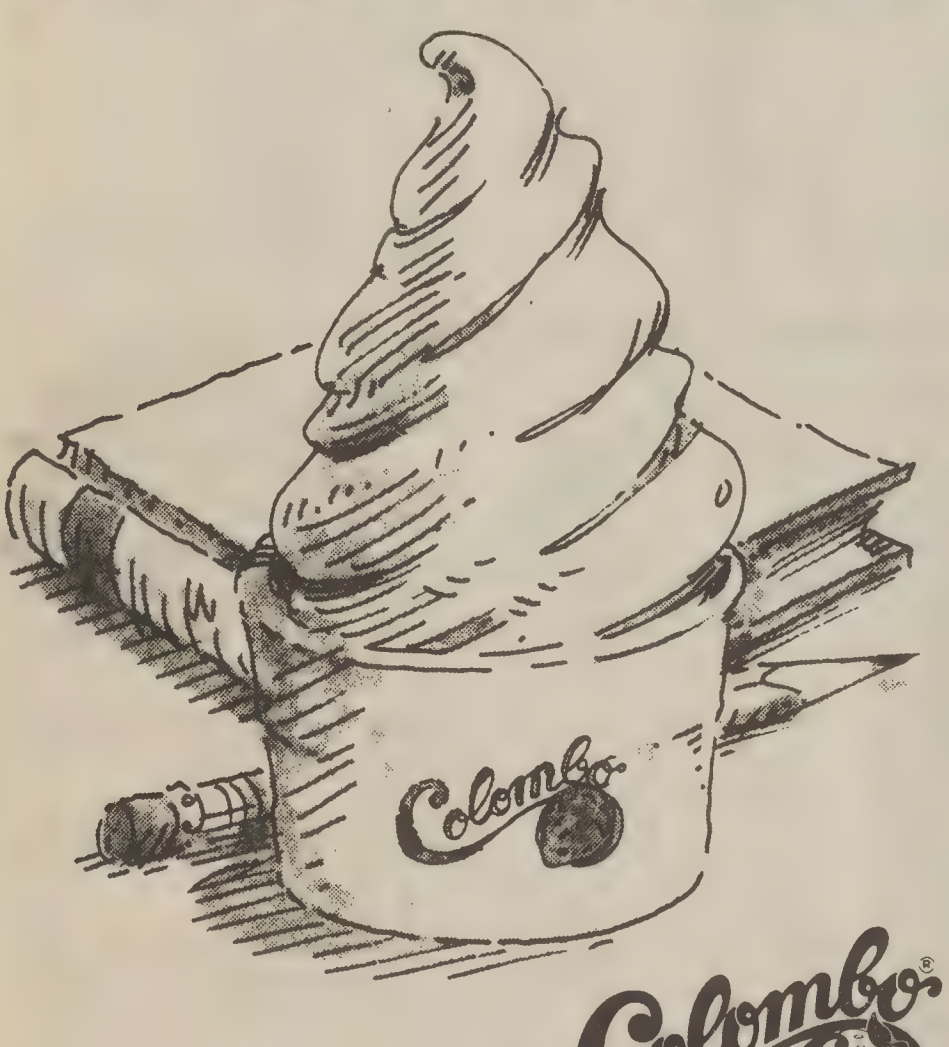
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|--------|-------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------|
| 1-6    | 3:00  | Wymount Multipurpose          | SMITH, Wilford        | 1177 Ash Ave., PROVO                       | 377-4024 |
| 2-15   | 8:30  | MCKB 115                      | DOTSON, Richard       | 323 S. 1100 E., SPRINGVILLE                | 489-4552 |
| 3-2    | 1:00  | ELWC Varsity Theater          | KRUEGER, Rose         | 208 S. 1000 E., PAYSON                     | 465-4605 |
| 4-12   | 8:30  | JRCB 205                      | THACKER, Alton C.     | 312 E. 400 S., OREM                        | 225-5023 |
| 5-11   | 1:00  | 395 E. 600 N., Provo          | HYMAS, W. Merrill     | 3838 N. 175 E., PROVO                      | 375-1820 |
| 6-2    | 9:00  | ELWC Varsity Theater          | WORTHEN, Kevin        | 1290 Maple Ln., PROVO                      | 375-9525 |
| 7-15   | 1:00  | MCKB 115                      | GARBE, Douglas        | 581 E. 500 S., OREM                        | 225-3290 |
| 8-1    | 9:00  | CB 377                        | WIGHT, Ted A.         | 3016 Apache Ln., PROVO                     | 375-0125 |
| 9-3    | 2:45  | 1498 E. 800 S., Provo         | TOP, Brent L.         | 1185 E. 830 S., PLEASANT GROVE             | 785-1846 |
| 10-3   | 11:00 | SFLC 1510 (Nursery Chapel)    | LOVELACE, Donald      | 1128 N. 475 E., OREM                       | 224-7241 |
| 11-1   | 8:30  | JSB Auditorium                | CLAYTON, Kelvin C.    | 853 E. 880 N., OREM                        | 225-5115 |
| 12-10  | 9:00  | ESC 250                       | THOMAS, Michael       | 4008 Foothill Dr., PROVO                   | 224-5845 |
| 13-10  | 9:10  | ELWC 250                      | THOMAS, Ryan L.       | 984 E. 1250 N., OREM                       | 225-7240 |
| 14-12  | 12:00 | JRCB 303                      | RABANDS, S. Neil      | 540 E. Quail Rd., OREM                     | 224-4171 |
| 15-10  | 9:30  | MARB 455                      | BELLISTON, Richard    | 963 S. 830 E., OREM                        | 225-4436 |
| 16-5   | 1:00  | HFAC Pardoe                   | ROWE, M. Robert       | 469 E. 4380 N., PROVO                      | 226-4199 |
| 17-10  | 9:30  | MARB 446                      | OAKESON, Leslie G.    | 4041 N. Devonshire, PROVO                  | 226-2909 |
| 18-17  | 3:00  | 100 S. 200 E., Orem           | SMITH, Lamont         | 8692 S. 1150 E., SPANISH FORK              | 224-2308 |
| 19-12  | 1:30  | JRCB 303                      | ROSS, Leonard         | 3009 Comanche Rd., PROVO                   | 377-9838 |
| 20-4   | 11:40 | JKHB 2084                     | MITCHELL, Duff        | 455 W. 750 S., OREM                        | 224-3217 |
| 21-2   | 9:00  | ELWC 347                      | VANOREN, Bruce A.     | 398 W. 750 N., LINDON                      | 785-4915 |
| 22-2   | 9:00  | ELWC 347                      | LYON, Thomas E. "Ted" | 3008 N. 175 E., PROVO                      | 375-0554 |
| 23-3   | 1:00  | SFLC Steppdown Lounge         | TYLER, Dell R.        | 385 S. 1450 E., PROVO                      | 374-6543 |
| 24-9   | 1:15  | MARB 455                      | PARKER, Ron           | 4434 Bedford Dr., PROVO                    | 224-2223 |
| 25-8   | 1:00  | 502 E. 200 N., Provo          | HATTON, Gaylen        | 590 S. 500 E., OREM                        | 225-0531 |
| 26-1   | 12:30 | HGB 220                       | DAVIS, Steven C.      | 1986 N. Meadow Ln., HIGHLAND               | 756-6214 |
| 27-15  | 11:30 | MCKB 115                      | FELT, Richard G.      | 3993 N. 750 E., PROVO                      | 798-7158 |
| 28-2   | 1:00  | ELWC 375                      | HARWARD, Randall T.   | 1160 E. 550 S., SPANISH FORK               | 226-1113 |
| 29-8   | 10:45 | 715 S. Utah Ave., Provo       | GLAZIER, David L.     | 1985 E. 880 N., OREM                       | 226-7240 |
| 30-4   | 11:00 | JKHB 2170                     | COONS, Mark C.        | 2150 N. Oak Ln., PROVO                     | 374-9245 |
| 31-9   | 1:00  | MARB 446                      | ORD, J. Craig         | 310 Canal Dr., LINDON                      | 785-4192 |
| 32-9   | 9:00  | ELWC 347                      | NORMAN, Theodore A.   | 463 S. 450 E., OREM                        | 225-8828 |
| 33-17  | 3:00  | 375 S. 900 E., Orem           | BAMGARTNER, Lee E.    | 552 S. 490 W., OREM                        | 225-6613 |
| 34-6   | 2:55  | 1900 N. 1500 E., Provo        | ALLRED, Wallace E.    | 3318 N. 500 E., PROVO                      | 377-6300 |
| 35-9   | 2:30  | SWKT 250                      | MYRUP, Jerrold        | 2542 Rolling Knolls, PROVO                 | 225-5903 |
| 36-5   | 11:00 | HFAC E-250                    | JACKSON, Richard T.   | 986 N. Heather Rd., OREM                   | 225-0943 |
| 37-6   | 11:45 | Wymount Multipurpose          | HEDMAN, F. Merrill L. | 1038 S. 110 W., OREM                       | 224-3945 |
| 38-3   | 1:00  | TMCB Auditorium               | LINDSEY, Mark L.      | 211 N. Palisade Dr., OREM                  | 226-6664 |
| 39-2   | 9:00  | ELWC 394                      | LEE, Leonard A.       | 775 E. Redford Ln., PROVO                  | 225-3134 |
| 40-2   | 1:00  | ELWC 394                      | GUBLER, Shandon D.    | 6270 Apache Ln., PROVO                     | 225-9347 |
| 41-5   | 11:00 | HFAC Madsen                   | McGOVERN, Robert W.   | 4363 Lynne Ln., SALT LAKE CITY             | 373-3481 |
| 42-5   | 11:00 | HFAC Nelke                    | OLSEN, O. Darwin      | 1295 Oakcrest Cir., PROVO                  | 373-5148 |
| 43-15  | 11:30 | MCKB 115                      | ERRETT, Paul O.       | 1177 E. 1010 N., PROVO                     | 374-2590 |
| 44-6   | 2:30  | 1900 N. 1500 E., Provo        | REDD, Harold J.       | 952 E. 1050 N., OREM                       | 226-3691 |
| 45-5   | 11:00 | HFAC Madsen                   | ANDERSON, Alma D.     | 4501 Windsor Dr., PROVO                    | 224-1537 |
| 46-4   | 9:00  | JKHB 2104                     | WILSON, James         | 226 E. 1200 N., OREM                       | 374-6590 |
| 47-12  | 10:00 | JRCB 205                      | HANCOCK, Ralph C.     | 1357 N. Timpanogos, PROVO                  | 377-6300 |
| 48-5   | 9:00  | HFAC Pardoe                   | RICKS, Stanford J.    | 1647 N. Willowbrook Dr., PROVO             | 374-4881 |
| 49-1   | 8:30  | JRCB Auditorium               | CODR, Brian           | 512 E. 1080 N., AMERICAN FORK              | 374-4881 |
| 50-12  | 1:00  | JRCB 205                      | PEERY, J. Craig       | 1156 E. 470 N., OREM                       | 225-4309 |
| 51-1   | 11:30 | JSB Auditorium                | WILTBANK, James N.    | 1764 N. 1450 E., PROVO                     | 374-2199 |
| 52-10  | 9:40  | ESC 230                       | BENZLEY, Steven       | 156 E. 1864 S., OREM                       | 225-7237 |
| 53-16  | 9:00  | RB 185                        | BUCKLEY, John W.      | 380 N. 1200 E., OREM                       | 224-5439 |
| 54-11  | 2:00  | 101 W. 800 N., Provo          | DURRAN, S. Olan       | 555 Sumac Ln., PROVO                       | 377-6300 |
| 55-4   | 11:00 | ELWC 347                      | SOWARDS, Mark         | 1775 E. Cherry Ln., PROVO                  | 373-8100 |
| 56-14  | 2:15  | CONF 2260                     | ESPLIN, Michael D.    | 1932 S. 150 W., PROVO                      | 224-8192 |
| 57-3   | 9:00  | SFLC Steppdown Lounge         | COWSER, William B.    | 623 W. 1510 N., OREM                       | 226-6691 |
| 58-13  | 1:30  | 900 S. 80 W., Orem            | PROBST, Glen W.       | 968 N. 1530 E., OREM                       | 226-0530 |
| 59-11  | 1:30  | 395 E. 600 N., Provo          | BLACK, Harvey B.      | 3171 Piate Drive, PROVO                    | 373-5345 |
| 60-6   | 3:00  | 1600 N. 900 E., Provo (North) | WYMAN, F. Curtis      | 622 E. 3180 N., PROVO                      | 374-0386 |
| 61-2   | 1:00  | ELWC 375                      | GRENNY, Joseph        | 3270 Apache Ln., PROVO                     | 373-3078 |
| 62-17  | 11:00 | 2000 S. 135 E., Orem          | HOLMAN, Thomas        | 466 E. 2100 N., PROVO                      | 373-5575 |
| 63-2   | 9:00  | ELWC 375                      | LOWRY, Ronald D.      | 943 S. 550 E., OREM                        | 225-8540 |
| 64-4   | 9:00  | JKHB 2015                     | DODSON, Ronald C.     | 3131 Mohave Ln., PROVO                     | 373-5575 |
| 65-12  | 9:00  | JRCB 303                      | URIE, Paul M.         | 999 N. 600 E., OREM                        | 225-6628 |
| 66-1   | 10:00 | JSB Auditorium                | CROWTHER, Ted J.      | 1177 E. 1010 N., PROVO                     | 374-2590 |
| 67-12  | 11:30 | JRCB 205                      | ASH, C. Grant         | 135 W. 1800 N., ALPINE                     | 756-6541 |
| 68-4   | 9:00  | JKHB 2170                     | OGDEN, Devon          | 1166 E. 1010 N., OREM                      | 224-0808 |
| 69-10  | 10:00 | SWKT 250                      | OSTLER, Morris        | 3222 Apache Ln., PROVO                     | 375-1092 |
| 70-13  | 1:00  | 960 W. 2150 N., Provo         | CAMERON, C. Bruce     | 732 W. 1650 N., OREM                       | 225-9666 |
| 71-3   | 9:00  | TMCB Auditorium               | LEWIS, Wayne I.       | 4350 N. 250 E., PROVO                      | 225-8672 |
| 72-9   | 1:00  | JKHB 445                      | WARD, Donald          | 921 Osmond Ln., PROVO                      | 226-8635 |
| 73-1   | 9:00  | HGB 230                       | DICK, Kelly           | 394 W. 880 N., PROVO                       | 375-1320 |
| 74-1   | 9:00  | HGB 230                       | ALEXANDER, Jeff       | 53 W. 1800 S., OREM                        | 224-2055 |
| 75-8   | 1:15  | 424 W. 1200 S., Provo         | SAWAYA, William J.    | 2184 N. 140 W., PLEASANT GROVE             | 785-7617 |
| 76-13  | 1:00  | CTB 214                       | TOWSEY, Dan           | 1642 W. 1400 N., PROVO                     | 374-9175 |
| 77-14  | 12:30 | CONF 2260                     | MYERS, Thomas E.      | 1748 N. 1350 W., PROVO                     | 375-5535 |
| 78-2   | 11:00 | ELWC 347                      | DURANT, George D.     | 921 Osmond Ln., PROVO                      | 225-6635 |
| 79-7   | 9:00  | TNRB 151                      | GORDON, James         | 394 W. 880 N., PROVO                       | 375-1320 |
| 80-7   | 12:30 | RB 267                        | WOAHN, William B.     | 53 W. 1800 S., OREM                        | 224-2055 |
| 81-12  | 2:30  | JRCB 205                      | STOKES, Gordon E.     | 2184 N. 140 W., PLEASANT GROVE             | 785-7617 |
| 82-11  | 1:00  | AKH 126                       | MELVILLE, J. Keith    | 1642 W. 1400 N., PROVO                     | 374-9175 |
| 83-14  | 10:45 | CONF 2254                     | ARGYLE, Phillip F.    | 1748 N. 1350 W., PROVO                     | 375-5535 |
| 84-3   | 1:00  | SFLC 1510 (Nursery Chapel)    | LOTT, M. Kent         | 1599 W. 1460 N., PROVO                     | 375-6901 |
| 85-8   | 11:00 | 888 S. 200 W., Provo          | CARTER, Douglas       | 638 E. 300 S., OREM                        | 224-8574 |
| 86-10  | 9:40  | MARB 446                      | BOWERS, Leland        | 1347 E. Center, SPRINGVILLE                | 489-6481 |
| 87-6   | 1:00  | 1600 N. 900 E., Provo         | SARGENT, David H.     | 616 Brookside Dr., SPRINGVILLE             | 489-6161 |
| 88-7   | 12:30 | TNRB 151                      | BEST, Myron G.        | 2731 Arapahoe Ln., PROVO                   | 373-3931 |
| 89-5   | 11:00 | HFAC Pardoe                   | DALZE, Lauren         | 1070 Rolling Knolls Dr., PROVO             | 375-3117 |
| 90-9   | 9:00  | MARB 455                      | TAYLOR, Ron           | 1117 E. 1010 N., OREM                      | 224-6526 |
| 91-8   | 1:00  | 888 S. 200 W., Provo          | HODGES, S. Kim        | 1527 W. 1400 N., PROVO                     | 375-2382 |
| 92-10  | 10:30 | JRCB 303                      | MORGAN, A. Ralph      | 2066 N. 420 E., PROVO                      | 375-1102 |
| 93-10  | 9:40  | MARB 456                      | LUNDBERG, Gary B.     | 3680 Little Rock Dr., PROVO                | 374-4443 |
| 94-10  | 9:10  | MARB 445                      | ORME, Michael R.      | Provo Edgemont, South, Edgemont 17th       | 375-4455 |
| 95-17  | 11:00 | 50 S. 900 E., Orem            | ALDER, Darryl H.      | Provo Edgemont North, Edgemont 18th        | 375-6986 |
| 96-8   | 3:00  | 502 E. 200 N., Provo          | DENNING, Robert       | Provo Oak Hills, Oak Hills 8th             | 377-3706 |
| 97-8   | 3:00  | 502 E. 200 N., Provo          | BROWN, Kenneth        | Provo Sharon East, Pleasant View 7th       | 377-3706 |
| 100-15 | 11:30 | SWKT 250                      | JOHNSON, Richard W.   | Provo, Slate Canyon 8th                    | 375-5535 |
| 101-9  | 12:45 | MARB 446                      | EATOUGH, Delbert      | American Fork North, American Fork 28th    | 375-5535 |
| 102-6  | 3:00  | 1600 N. 900 E., Provo (North) | WYMAN, F. Curtis      | Spanish Fork, Flonette                     | 375-6901 |
| 103-17 | 11:00 | 1000 N. Geneva Rd., Provo     | MAAS, John L.         | Lehi North, Lehi 19th                      | 375-6901 |
| 104-5  | 9:00  | HFAC Madsen                   | GREEN, Stanley W.     | Mapleton, Mapleton 10th                    | 423-2310 |
| 105-8  | 9:00  | 100 N. 900 W., Provo          | MOSBARGER, Myron      | Springville Spring Crk., Spring Creek 11th | 226-8220 |

## WARD ASSIGNMENTS BY APARTMENT

### Brigham Young University Region

| Apartment Name                                                                                                          | Address                   | Ward | Stake |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|------|-------|
| Academy                                                                                                                 | 639 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.   | 7    | 15    |
| Academy Arms                                                                                                            | 469 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 106  |       |
| Allred                                                                                                                  | 130 E. 700 N., PROVO      | 106  |       |
| Alpine Village (single non-students)                                                                                    | 1270 Sandhill Rd., OREM   | CO6  | CS    |
| Alpine Village (single students)                                                                                        | 1270 Sandhill Rd., OREM   | CO3  | CS    |
| Alpine Village                                                                                                          | 865 S. 600 E., PROVO      | 41   | 14    |
| Aita (105, 106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)                                                                              | 1850 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 56   | 14    |
| Aita (102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)                                                             | 1850 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 77   | 14    |
| Anderson                                                                                                                | 214 N., 600 E., PROVO     | 41   | 5     |
| Anita                                                                                                                   | 41 E. 400 N., PROVO       | 49   | 1     |
| Annex                                                                                                                   | 355 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 26   | 1     |
| Applewood                                                                                                               | 585 N. 400 E., PROVO      | 206  |       |
| Autumn Manor                                                                                                            | 830 S. 900 E., PROVO      | 41   | 5     |
| Avenues Condominiums                                                                                                    | 830 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.   | 117  | 9     |
| Banbury                                                                                                                 | 584 N. 300 E., PROVO      | 1    | 1     |
| Belmont                                                                                                                 | 195 E. 600 N., PROVO      | 8    | 1     |
| Ben Dick Arms                                                                                                           | 161 E. 700 N., PROVO      | 35   | 9     |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 1 (1-101 thru 1-315)                                                                               | 475 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 163  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 2 (2-101 thru 2-315)                                                                               | 425 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 155  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 3 (3-101 to 3-104, 3-109 to 3-112, 3-201 to 3-204, 3-209 to 3-212, 3-301 to 3-304, 3-309 to 3-312) | 375 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 155  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 3 (3-105 to 3-108, 3-113 to 3-115, 3-205 to 3-208, 3-213 to 3-215, 3-305 to 3-308, 3-313 to 3-315) | 375 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 156  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 4 (4-101 thru 4-315)                                                                               | 1732 N. 450 W., PROVO     | 156  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 5 (5-106 to 5-108, 5-113 to 5-115, 5-206 to 5-208, 5-213 to 5-215, 5-306 to 5-308, 5-313 to 5-315) | 1768 N. 450 W., PROVO     | 157  | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 6 (6-101 to 5-105, 5-109 to 5-112, 5-205 to 5-204, 5-209 to 5-212, 5-305 to 5-304, 5-309 to 5-312) | 1768 N. 450 W., PROVO     | 58   | 13    |
| Bransbury Park Bldg. 7 (7-101 thru 7-315)                                                                               | 1772 N. 450 W., PROVO     | 58   | 13    |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 1768 N. 450 W., PROVO     | 157  | 13    |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 190 E. 700 N., PROVO      | 106  | 1     |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 235 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 74   | 1     |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 280 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 74   | 1     |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 215 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 51   | 1     |
| Brittany                                                                                                                | 243 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 51   | 1     |
| Broadmore                                                                                                               | 1065 E. 450 N., PROVO     | 91   | 5     |
| Brown                                                                                                                   | 442 N. 400 E., PROVO      | 24   | 9     |
| Brown                                                                                                                   | 100 S. 600 E., PROVO      | 41   | 5     |
| Brownstone                                                                                                              | 1070 E. 450 N., PROVO     | 91   | 5     |
| Cambridge                                                                                                               | 711 E. 750 N., PROVO      | 63   | 2     |
| Cambridge                                                                                                               | 765 E. 750 N., PROVO      | 63   | 2     |
| Cambridge                                                                                                               | 737 E. 750 N., PROVO      | 21   | 2     |
| Camelot                                                                                                                 | 1220 W. 820 N., PROVO     | 112  | 15    |
| Campus Plaza (N101-104, N201-207, N301-308, S305-308)                                                                   | 699 E. 800 N., PROVO      | 6    | 2     |
| Campus Plaza (N105-111, N209-211, N309-311, S105-108, S209-211, S309-311)                                               | 699 E. 800 N., PROVO      | 22   | 2     |
| Campus Plaza (N208, S101-104, S109-111, S201-208, S301-304)                                                             | 699 E. 800 N., PROVO      | 32   | 2     |
| Campus Villa                                                                                                            | 960 N. 200 W., PROVO      | 43   | 15    |
| Canyon Terrace                                                                                                          | 1305 N. Canyon Rd., PRO.  | 160  | 7     |
| Capri                                                                                                                   | 630 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 106  | 1     |
| Carriage Cove (101-108, 133-140, 201-208, 233-240, 301-304, 337-340)                                                    | 606 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 142  | 16    |
| Carriage Cove (113-128, 213-228, 317-324)                                                                               | 606 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 143  | 16    |
| Carriage Cove (108-112, 129-132, 209-212, 229-232, 305-308, 313-316, 325-336)                                           | 606 W. 1720 N., PROVO     | 167  | 16    |
| Casa Dea                                                                                                                | 690 N. 200 E., PROVO      | 66   | 1     |
| Cedarcrest                                                                                                              | 1260 N. Terrace Dr., PRO. | 22   | 2     |
| Centennial (101, 103, 120, 124, 201, 203, 219, 220, 222, 224, 301, 303, 304, 322, 324)                                  | 380 N. 1020 E., PROVO     | 16   | 5     |
| Centennial (109-112, 123, 125-128, 202, 209-212, 221, 223, 225-228, 302, 306-312, 321, 323, 325, 326-329)               | 380 N. 1020 E., PROVO     | 122  | 5     |
| Centennial (102, 104, 105-108, 113-119, 202, 204-208, 213-218, 305-308, 313-316)                                        | 380 N. 1020 E., PROVO     | 123  | 5     |
| Centennial II                                                                                                           | 380 N. 1020 E., PROVO     | 16   | 5     |
| Chancellor                                                                                                              | 530 E. 500 N., PROVO      | 92   | 9     |
| Chatham Towne                                                                                                           | 955 N. 900 E., PROVO      | 158  | 5     |
| Chatham Towne                                                                                                           | 962 N. 900 E., PROVO      | 158  | 5     |
| Chatham Towne                                                                                                           | 966 N. 900 E., PROVO      | 158  | 5     |
| Chatham Towne North                                                                                                     | 972 N. 900 E., PROVO      | 158  | 5     |
| Chatsworth                                                                                                              | 685 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 9    | 50    |
| Cinnamon Tree                                                                                                           | 1285 N. 200 W., PROVO     | 76   | 13    |
| Clover Haus                                                                                                             | 515 E. 400 N., PROVO      | 92   | 9     |
| College Terrace (1-12)                                                                                                  | 643 W. 1200 S., OREM      | CO5  | CS    |
| College Terrace (33-40)                                                                                                 | 643 W. 1200 S., OREM      | CO7  | CS    |
| Colony (East)                                                                                                           | 401 N. 750 E., PROVO      | 38   | 3     |
| Colony (West)                                                                                                           | 401 N. 750 E., PROVO      | 38   | 3     |
| Comet                                                                                                                   | 545 N. 800 N., PROVO      | 100  | 15    |
| Continental                                                                                                             | 562 N. 200 E., PROVO      | 8    | 1     |
| Cornerstone                                                                                                             | 750 N. 800 E., PROVO      | 29   | 2     |
| Cove                                                                                                                    | 958 N. 50 E., PROVO       | 117  | 9     |
| Crescent                                                                                                                | 802 N. 700 E., PROVO      | 63   | 2     |
| Cox                                                                                                                     | 942 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.   | 69   | 9     |
| Crestwood (Bldg. A, B, C, D: 01-51)                                                                                     | 1900 N. State, PROVO      | 53   | 16    |
| Crown                                                                                                                   | 800 N. State, PROVO       | 16   | 161   |
| Crown                                                                                                                   | 420 E. 600 N., PROVO      | 108  | 3     |
| Danville Place                                                                                                          | 737 E. 700 N., PROVO      | 3    | 2     |
| Devonshire                                                                                                              | 34 E. 700 N., PROVO       | 150  | 9     |
| Devonshire (floors 2-3 of west complex)                                                                                 | 34 E. 700 N., PROVO       | 72   | 9     |
| Elite                                                                                                                   | 813 E. 820 N., PROVO      | 28   | 2     |
| Elms (A-floors 2, 3, C, W)                                                                                              | 745 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 101  | 9     |
| Elms (A-floors 1, B)                                                                                                    | 745 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 117  | 9     |
| Elms (B, Rowing of D)                                                                                                   | 745 N. 100 E., PROVO      | 133  | 9     |
| Enclave Village                                                                                                         | 642 N. 200 E., PROVO      | 164  | 1     |
| Fairmont Square                                                                                                         | 635 S. 900 E., PROVO      | 12   | 5     |
| Foxwood                                                                                                                 | 830 N. 100 W., PROVO      | 113  | 15    |
| Garden Park (single non-students)                                                                                       | 200 W. Center St., OREM   | CO6  | CS    |
| Garden Park (single students)                                                                                           | 200 W. Center St., OREM   | CO1  | CS    |
| Georgetown                                                                                                              | 805 S. 900 E., PROVO      | 108  | 3     |
| Glenwood (54-61, 66-73, 78-85, 90-97)                                                                                   | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 121  | 7     |
| Glenwood (54-12, 12-24, 29-30, 31-48)                                                                                   | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 125  | 7     |
| Glenwood (14-14, 13-16, 15-28, 37-40, 50-53, 62-65, 74-77, 86-89)                                                       | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 126  | 7     |
| Glenwood (103-110, 115-132, 127-134, 139-146)                                                                           | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 127  | 7     |
| Glenwood (60-102, 111-114, 123-126, 135-138)                                                                            | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 128  | 7     |
| Glenwood (148-163, 172-175, 184-187)                                                                                    | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 129  | 7     |
| Glenwood (152-158, 164-171, 176-181, 188-195)                                                                           | 1565 N. Univ. Ave., PRO.  | 129  | 7     |



MEMBERSHIP RULES

Brigham Young University Region  
4 September 1990

Christ of Latter-day Saints has established stakes under the BYU Region. These are divided into an appropriate number of wards, providing opportunities for worship and

activities concerning ward membership have been established:

1. Living away from home must attend a BYU Region ward in which he or she resides. Those who reside with close relatives may attend the ward which the relative attends.

2. Region singles ward in the which the student resides. Notification of the choice of bishop is required.

3. Living with their parents should attend the ward in which the family resides, as approved by parents and both bishops involved.

4. Providing the husband or wife is a student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward in which residence has been established. The BYU Region may be notified of any decision to attend an off-campus ward.

5. Those living in BYU married student housing attend the BYU Region wards in which they reside.

6. Those attending the BYU Asian ward or the BYU Region student ward in which they reside must be with the express written permission of the (1) stake presidents involved.

7. Those attending while attending BYU.

8. Regional Representative, Paul H. Thompson . . . . . 9th Stake President

9. 1st Stake President John B. Stohilton . . . . . 10th Stake President

10. 2nd Stake President Gary L. Bunker . . . . . 11th Stake President

11. 3rd Stake President E. Bruce McIlff . . . . . 12th Stake President

12. 4th Stake President Eugene H. Bramhall . . . . . 13th Stake President

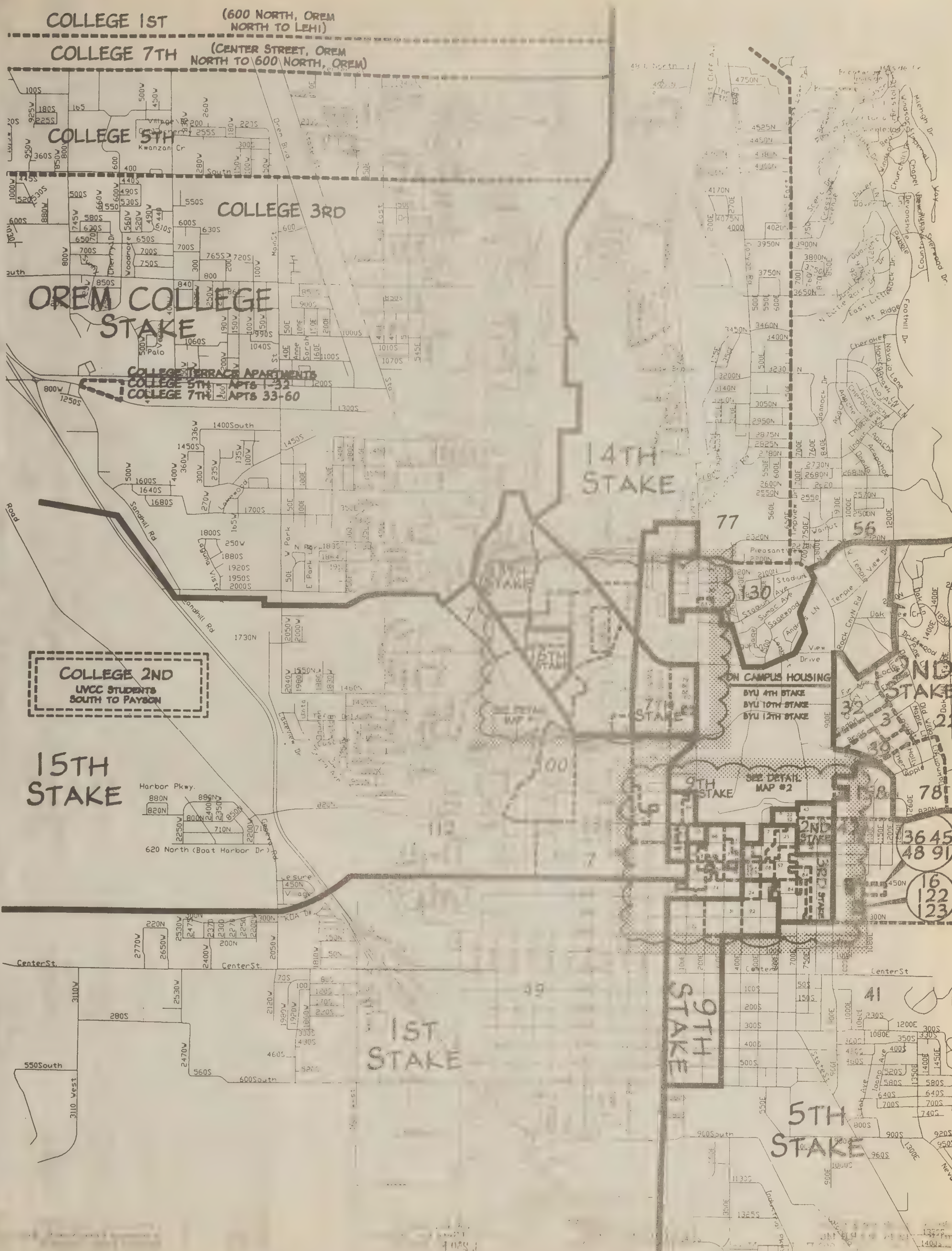
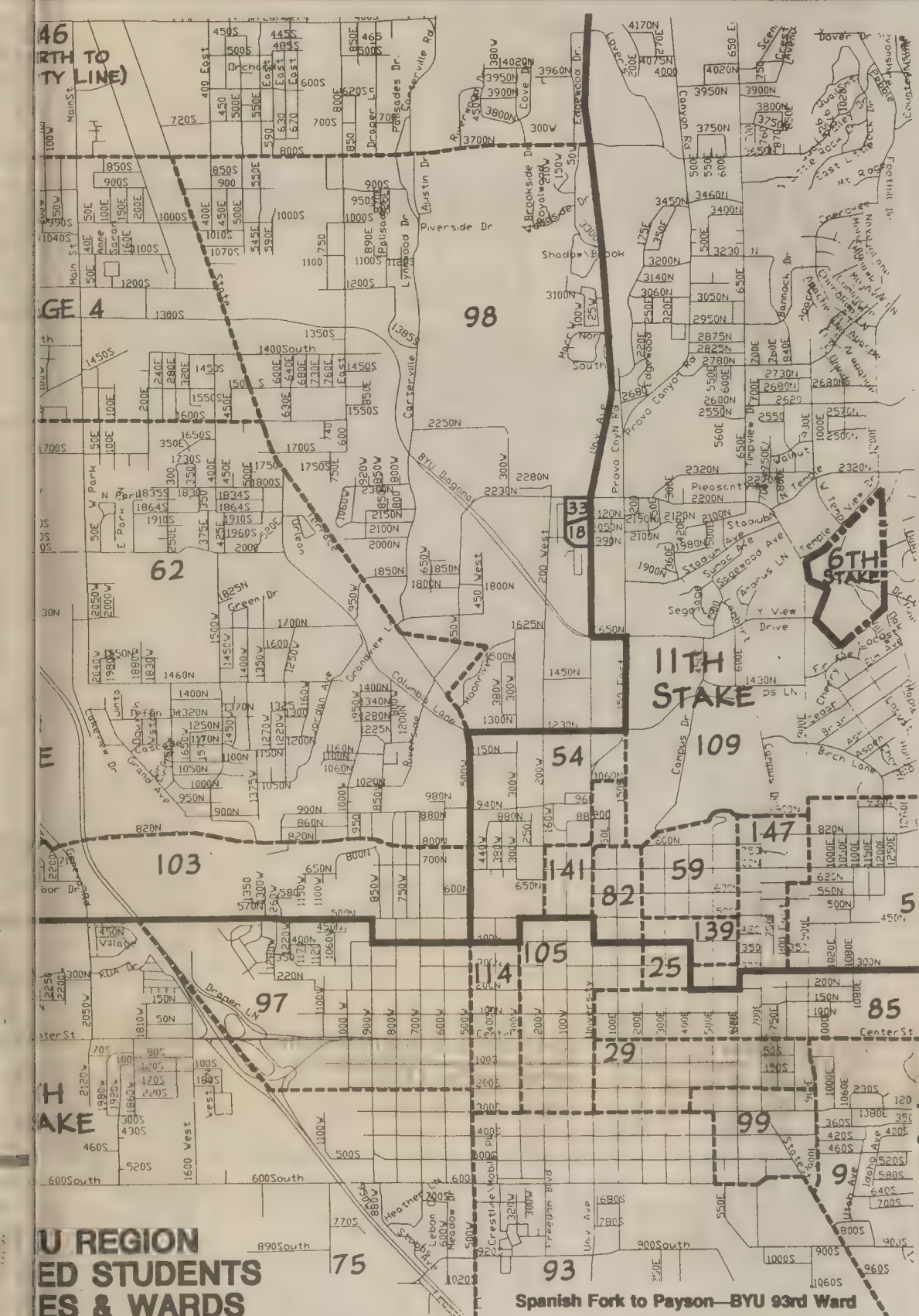
13. 5th Stake President David T. Seamons . . . . . 14th Stake President

14. 6th Stake President H. Donl Peterson . . . . . 15th Stake President

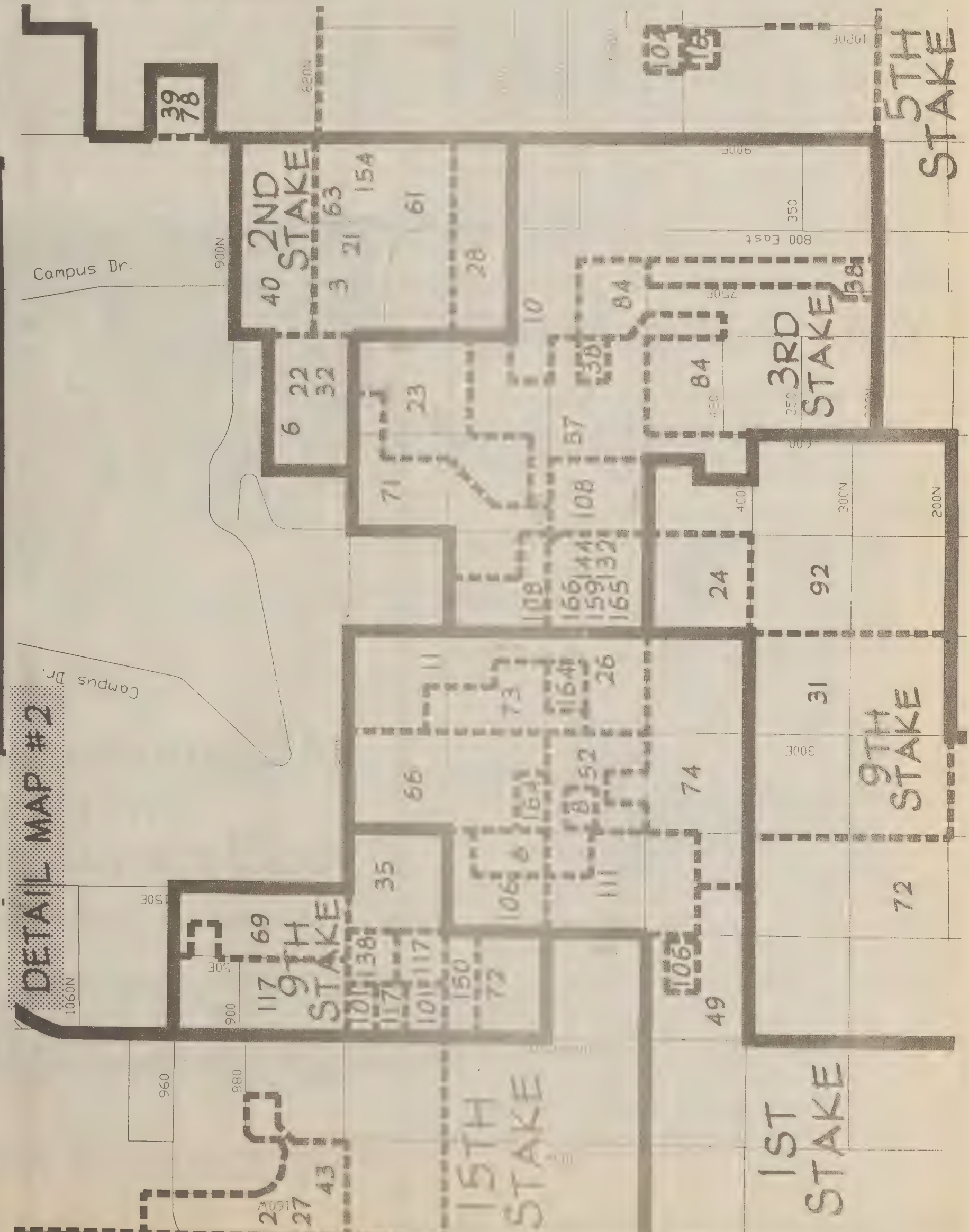
15. 7th Stake President Donald J. Butler . . . . . 16th Stake President

16. 8th Stake President Stanley L. Taylor . . . . . 17th Stake President

17. L. Pinegar . . . . . College Stake President



BYU REGION  
SINGLE STUDENTS  
STAKES & WARDS







Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

## How big is my dorm room anyway?

Andy Morse, a freshman from San Diego, Ca., majoring in pre-med., continues to unload the top of the car as Shawn Ward, a freshman from San Diego, Ca., majoring in political science, tries to get a handle on the luggage. Also offering assistance is

Morse's little brother, who Morse says is majoring in pest. With Freshman Orientation continuing throughout the week, this scene at Helaman Halls will become quite familiar around the on-campus housing facilities.

# Various forms of financial aid can alleviate the high cost of schooling

By TRISHA E. WALLACE  
Universe Staff Writer

While the cost of education is high, various resources are available to students who need assistance with financing their education.

The cost of an education at BYU for Fall and Winter semesters, including housing and living expenses, can run from about \$7,450 for an undergraduate student who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to \$10,875 for a non LDS student in the Graduate School of Management or the J. Reuben Clark Law School according to the BYU 1990-91 Financial Aid Application.

Since minimum wage at BYU is \$4.60 per hour and full-time undergraduate students with a campus job are only allowed to work 20 hours per week, the average student could expect to earn \$2,944 before taxes are deducted.

First year GSM and law students are discouraged from working. This could be frightening for one who must support himself through school.

Scott Strong, an assistant director of financial aid at BYU, said one of the questions many students have is how to apply for financial aid.

Students who have been admitted to BYU day school and are making

satisfactory academic progress can apply for financial aid by going to the Financial Aid office and getting a BYU Financial Aid Application and the ACT Family Financial Statement, Strong said.

They can also make an appointment to talk with a financial aid officer.

Students also ask "How do I know if I'm eligible (for aid)?" Strong said. "The only way to know is to go through the process."

Multicultural Programs within the department of Student Life also provide tuition funding for students of Lamanite descent or other ethnic backgrounds through their financial aid office, said Lavay Talk, a financial aid officer in Student Life.

The Multicultural Financial Aid office generally serves American Indians and those of Hispanic and Polynesian descent, Talk said. "We do serve others; the next biggest population is black Americans and (those of) other multicultural backgrounds."

Those who wish to apply for the Lamanite Award must be a "minimum of one-fourth American Indian, Polynesian or Central/South American Indian blood," according to a form provided by the office. "Indian tribes ask for a certificate of Indian blood," Talk said.

Talk said the awards provided

through their office are based on financial need and "students need to have a GPA of at least 2.0."

Talk said many students who want to apply for the Lamanite Award miss the deadline. The deadline for application materials to be completed for Winter Semester is Oct. 1, she said.

"We try to adhere strictly to the stipulations, but we will listen to students with extenuating circumstances," Talk said. However, the deadlines given by Indian tribal offices are final.

Another problem is that students sometimes rely on friends for information. But they may get information that is incorrect, she said. "Students should come into our office and talk to us."

The Multicultural Financial Aid office also offers a work study grant to a limited number of students who are at least one-fourth Lamanite. This allows a student to earn money to pay for other living expenses such as rent and food.

For further information contact the Multicultural Financial Aid office in 350 ELWC or call 378-3065.

Various talent awards and aca-

ademic scholarships are also available through several departments at BYU, according to the BYU 1990-91 Financial Aid Application.

Law students at BYU can apply for the Woolley loan (Law School loan), or the Stafford loan, said Lola Wilcock, an admissions officer at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"First year law students are discouraged from working but second and third-year students can work part time as teacher assistants or in the Law Library or various other jobs," Wilcock said. "Merit scholarships are also available."

Students can obtain more information by contacting Wilcock in 340 JRCB or by going to the Financial Aid office in A-41 ASB.

Students need to contact the department within the GSM for which they are applying. For further information about financial assistance, Christine Nelson, secretary to the GSM, said students should contact Delora Bertelsen, the assistant to the dean of the Marriott School of Management.

For further information about financial aid call 378-4104.



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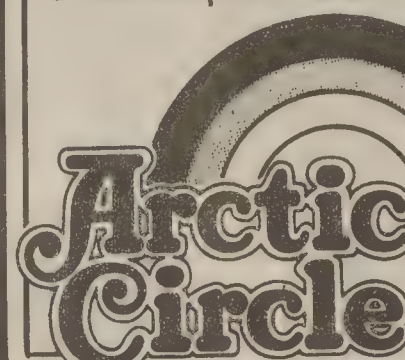
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# CAMPUS

## Advisement centers offer help

By JANET HART  
Campus Editor

Graduating from a university is a little like going on vacation. When going on vacation you choose the place you want to go and then figure out how to get there.

When on the course to graduation, you choose what your degree will be and then you need to know how to get it.

The place to get that information is a college advisement center.

"I think it is a good idea to start getting an education planned before becoming a junior," said Sandra Wheeler, an adviser at the College of Business Advisement Center.

Many students get done with all the general education requirements and still don't have the rest of their education planned out, Wheeler said.

She suggests students come in at least once a semester to check on their

status. The centers can answer questions about almost anything, not just specific topics, she said.

Wheeler said the advisement center is not just for people majoring in business. Students who want to minor in business or are contemplating the major can also be served.

"We can direct them in the right way," she said.

BYU has 11 college advisement centers on campus, one for each of the See ADVISE on page 29

## Orientation to be given in library

By DALLIN L. READ  
Universe Staff Writer

The Harold B. Lee Library staff will conduct a new student orientation Saturday, said a member of the general reference library department.

Donald H. Howard said new students will get an overall glimpse of the library and its resources. The presentation is a general introduction explaining the reference desks, the Byline card catalog system as well as an introduction lecture. The lecture will be from 10:30 until noon.

Y-Group leaders have schedules for all orientation activities.

"About 3,000 students annually come to the orientation. We're pleased with the turnout," Howard said.

Students may also take an audiocassette tour which guides them through the public areas of the library, he said. The self-tour is approximately 45 minutes.

"We have eliminated a conducted tour because of the noise," Howard said. The tour is taken while in English 115, but not limited to those students. The third floor (main level) general reference desk has more information.

The library continues to expand its indexed material on CD ROM computers.

Students may find updated issues from sources listed on the computers such as Newsweek and Time, Howard said.

"We know a building of this size can be intimidating and we are happy to help and assist them (the students). The library is staffed with professionals and students," Howard said.

The library also offers a research strategy course in English 115 classes and occasional presentations on the use of library computer systems.

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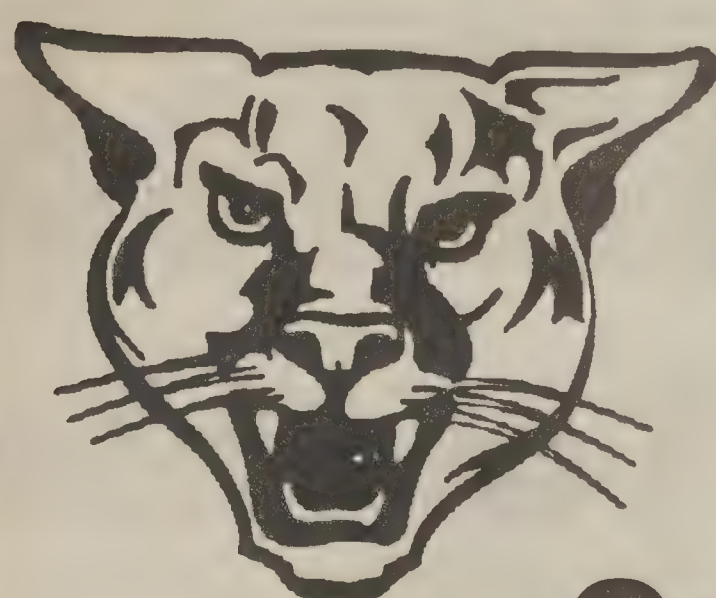
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BYU STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION



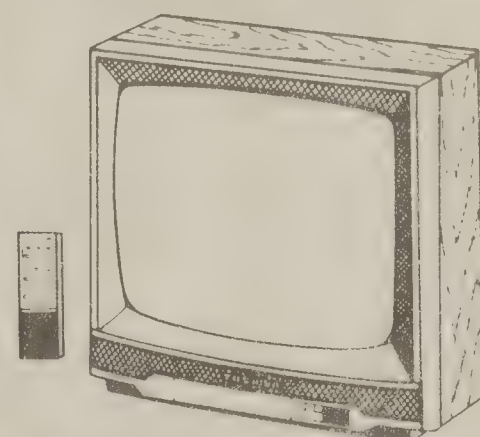
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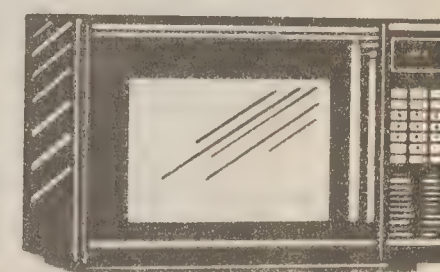
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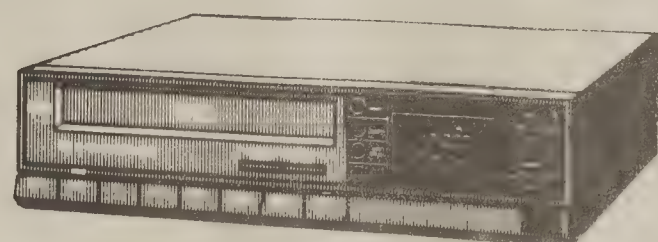
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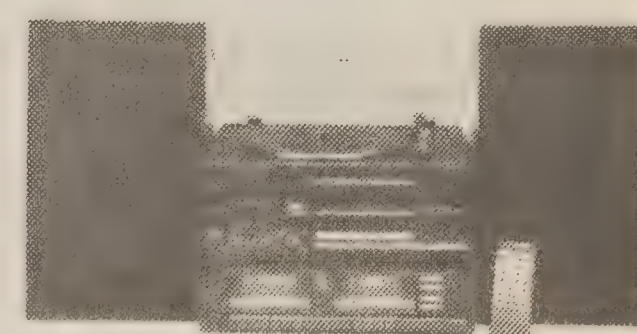
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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Employees at the information desk in the ELWC can answer questions about ID stickers, movies, dances, textbooks and just about anything else you might want to know.

## Explore the Wilkinson Center

By MARK L. REED  
Universe Staff Writer

Finding your way around campus can often be a struggle for a new student at BYU. Not only do you have to decipher acronyms for the buildings, but you also have to figure out what is inside.

One building you should get to know as soon as possible is the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Often called the campus living room, the ELWC will be the most important building you will use before classes start. It is here that you get your ID card, buy your textbooks and possibly attend your first dance (there are dances Friday and Saturday night).

The Memorial Lounge on the second floor is about as close to a living room as you'll find. In winter there is usually a fire in the fireplace and plenty of people in the west end of the lounge reading magazines or watching TV on one of the four TVs.

At the ELWC you can get about everything you need to be ready for school. If you need money you can cash a check at the bookstore, or you can get your hair cut at the barber-shop so you can get your ID card.

Some of the other services offered in the ELWC are a cafeteria, snack bar, flower shop, post office, candy counter, copy center, word processing center, games center, sporting goods store, photo studio, theater and restaurant.

In addition to these services, the ELWC also houses the BYU Student Association offices, Campus Scheduling and The Daily Universe.

The Garden Court, Stepdown Lounge, Wilkinson Gallery, and Ballroom are also found in the ELWC. The Stepdown Lounge and Garden Court host information fairs throughout the year and the Wilkinson Gallery is the site of the BYUSA Book Exchange during the first couple of weeks of school.

Other places of interest in the Wilkinson Center are Lost and Found, the ID Center and most im-

portantly the information desk, which is located on the second floor.

There is a lot going on in our campus living room, but once you've mastered the ELWC you can move on to figuring out the ASB, the SFLC and the SWKT.

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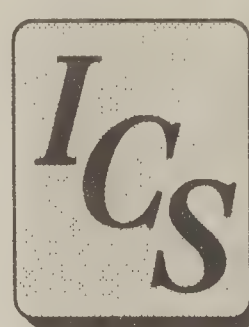
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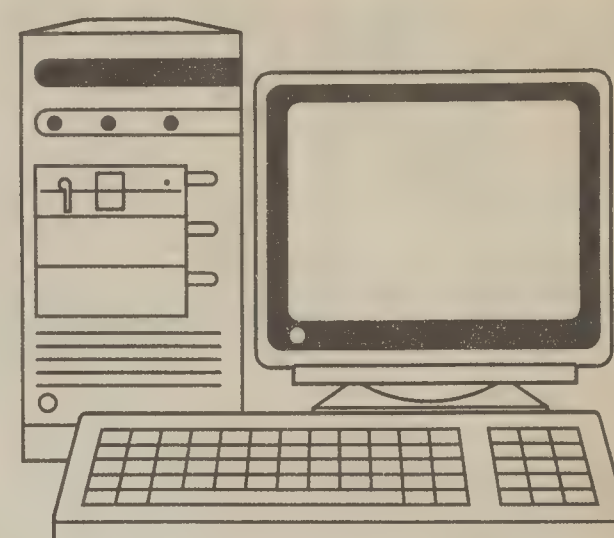
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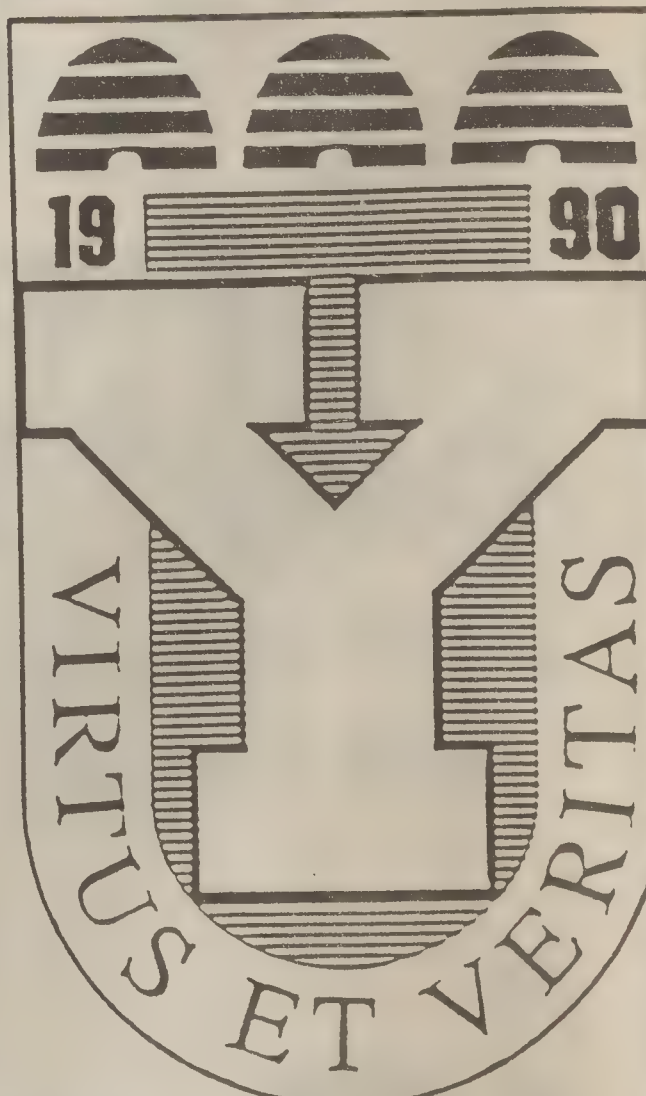
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## NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| THURSDAY, AUGUST 30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | FRIDAY, AUGUST 31                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>9:00 am - 5:00 pm • INFOFAIR</b><br/>- ELWC Garden Court<br/>- Checkerboard Quad<br/>- Booths include Insurance, Banking, Newspapers<br/>- University services such as Library, counseling, computers, recreation</p> <p><b>1:00 pm • PARENTS ORIENTATION</b><br/>- Learn about the BYU experience from President Rex E. Lee</p> <p><b>6:00 pm • MEET YOUR Y GROUP</b><br/>- Barbeque<br/>- Deseret Towers Field<br/>- Make new friends and spend time with your Y Group.<br/>Y Group assignments will be posted in housing areas and at BYU Information Desks</p> | <p><b>7:00 am • MORNINGSIDE</b><br/>- The Hill South of the Bell Tower (Bring a blanket)<br/>- BYUSA President Brett Blake<br/>A discussion on honor at BYU<br/>- Singers<br/>- Refreshments</p> <p><b>9:00 am - 11 pm • INFOFAIR</b><br/>- ELWC Garden Court<br/>- Checkerboard Quad</p> <p><b>7:00 pm • TRADITIONS TOUR</b><br/>- Tour and see the campus<br/>- Learn about campus buildings<br/>- Accompanied by Y-Groups<br/>- Contest!</p> <p><b>9:30 pm • FRIDAY NIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA</b><br/>- Located at Ballroom and Garden Court</p> | <p><b>9:00 am - 2:00 pm • INFOFAIR</b><br/>- ELWC Garden Court<br/>- Checkerboard Quad</p> <p><b>12:30 pm • LUNCH &amp; CONCERT</b><br/>- "A Taste of Tradition"<br/>- Lunch, Live Band<br/>- Learn about BYUSA and clubs<br/>- On-Campus clubs will be there to answer questions<br/>- ASB QUAD</p> <p><b>6:00 pm • NEW STUDENT BANQUET</b><br/>- ELWC Ballroom<br/>- Semi-Formal<br/>- Associate with friends, Y Group, Faculty, University and Church leaders</p> <p><b>9:00 pm • SATURDAY NIGHT FINALE</b><br/>- Multiple Dances<br/>- Games, Prizes, Different Bands</p> |



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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Y-Group leaders in Aspen Grove on Monday continue their 2 1/2 day training conference. New students can join Y-Groups during BYU's New Student Orientation beginning Thursday.

## Y-Groups: new students gain friends, lose fears

By LOIS DECKER  
Assistant Campus Editor

New BYU students dreading the thought of walking around campus with map in hand, lost and friendless, might find relief by involving themselves in BYU's New Student Orientation.

More than 5,000 students will be starting BYU for the first time this semester and many will feel lost in the crowd, said Patty Hawkins, executive director over New Student Orientation.

To help lessen the pressures of beginning a university career, Hawkins said BYU's New Student Orientation has organized Y-Groups for new BYU students. Last year, approximately 2,500 students participated.

"Y-Groups help the incoming students make friends right away and that is vital in beginning any new experience," Hawkins said. Y-Groups help build positive attitudes about BYU, she said.

Tom Kallunki, assistant director of Student Leadership Development, said Y-Groups are almost like a big brother/big sister program.

BYU's orientation begins Aug. 30 and will last until Sept. 1. A few of the activities include campus tours, dances, an information fair and a freshman dinner.

Kallunki said Y-Group leaders started Wednesday organizing their groups. Posters giving students specific information about the Y-Group they should join will be posted around on- and off-campus living areas. All new students are invited, he said.

Leaders of the Y-Groups, which consist of 310 BYU upperclassmen, have been training at a Y-Group Conference for two and a half days to prepare for this year's New Student Orientation.

"The whole point (of the conference) is to train upper classmen to be mentors to the new students," said Tammie Quick, managing director of Student Leadership Development.

She said many of the Y-Group leaders were in Y-Groups themselves when they were new students and were impressed with the program.

The Y-Group program was started in spite of some opposition, Quick said. "Some people on campus thought students wouldn't want to come back a week early from their vacation, give up the first week of school, plus pay for the privilege of coming to a conference to learn (how to be a Y-Group leader)," Quick said.

However, the program is now in its sixth year and has more people applying to be Y-Group leaders than the program can accept, he said.

"The classic thing about service is that you give, and then it flows back to you in ways you would never know," Quick said. Many of the Y-Group leaders agree.

Michael W. Middleton, a 23-year-old junior majoring in communications studies from Centerville, has been a Y-Group leader for two years. He said the most poignant experience he has had with the program was the instant love he felt with his Y-Group last year after a student was involved in fatal accident.

"Groups began holding hands and praying for someone they didn't even know," Middleton said. He added that the program in general has a positive impact on both the new student and the leader.

Another student involved with Y-Groups, Trent E. Poor, 24, said he first became involved through BYUSA. Poor, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in communications, said becoming a Y-Group leader can "turn a cold-prickly person into a warm-fuzzy human being."

## Pres. Lee says BYU needs unity

By LOIS DECKER  
Assistant Campus Editor

BYU must regard itself as an inseparable part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, President Rex E. Lee told BYU faculty and personnel Monday morning in the Marriott Center.

President Lee said each constituent unit of BYU should see itself as an important contributor in building the restored kingdom of Christ.

"We are all interdependent parts of a single whole whose charge it is to build the kingdom," President Lee said.

He said the natural tendency of individual units is to try to tear themselves away from their original religious beginning. President Lee cautioned BYU faculty and personnel that "all of us need to resist that kind of drift."

President Lee also said that unlike other large universities, BYU's principle mission will continue to be the education of as many undergraduate students as possible.

"BYU's Mount Everest is found in undergraduate teaching," President Lee said.

He said the reason for such an approach is because undergraduate students attending BYU receive teaching that consists of spiritual and secular truths.

This dual teaching will prepare students for a more complete life and will have a positive effect on the future leadership of the LDS Church, Lee said.

BYU can do things to further the work of Jesus Christ that no other LDS-sponsored organization can do, President Lee said.

He said that BYU provides an environment where students are not only academically free, but where they are also taught important values such as service.

At the beginning of his speech, President Lee updated faculty and personnel on his health condition.

President Lee said he is taking the drug interferon to control the long-term cancer from which he is suffering. He said the drug is helping his condition, but he is convinced it is from the prayers of others where most of the help comes.

President Lee announced during a special meeting last February that he had been diagnosed with having an incurable cancer called mycosis fungoides.

Monday President Lee said he still plans to fulfill his complete term as president of BYU.

He said he did not feel the cancer has affected his ability to carry out his responsibilities.

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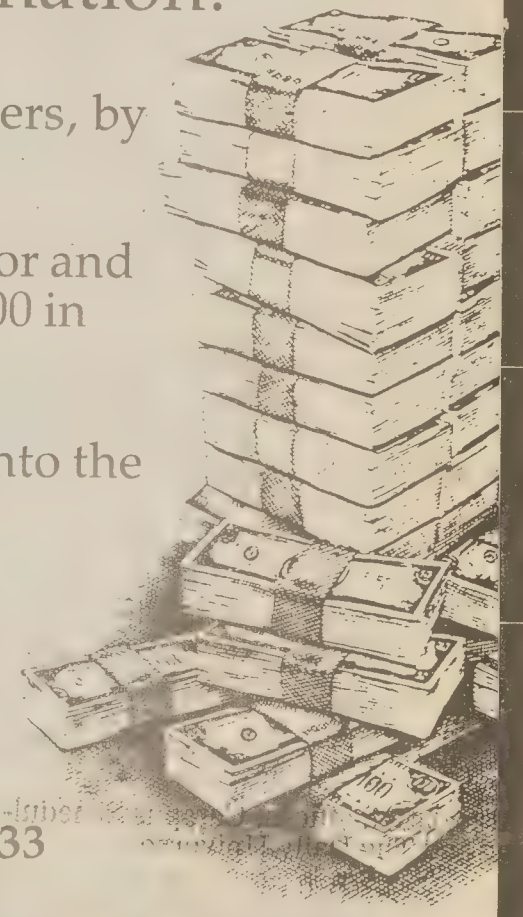
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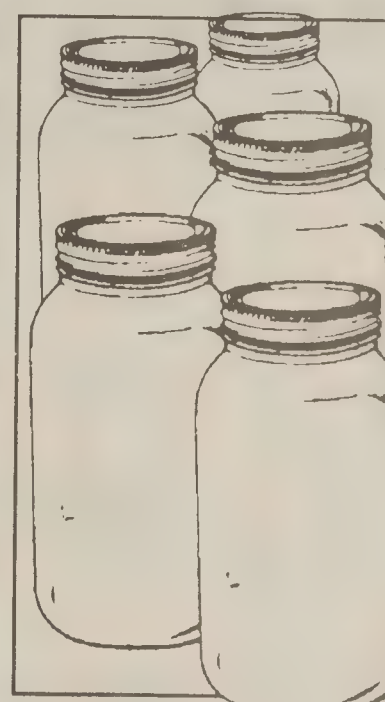
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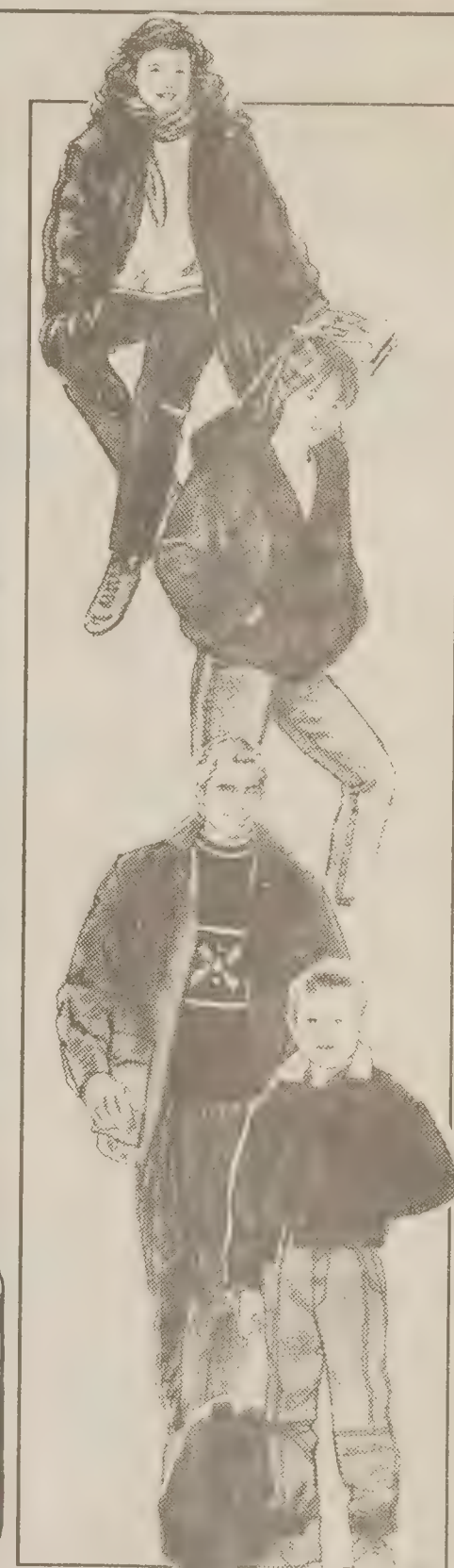
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# Orientation lets students explore BYU

By JANET HART  
Campus Editor

Incoming freshmen and other new students will take their first look at BYU today with the commencement of orientation.

Today's activities begin with Parents' Orientation at 1 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. BYU President Rex E. Lee will speak.

Infofair takes place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The fair, which houses dozens of information booths, will be in two locations.

In the ELWC Garden Court, information concerning university services such as computers, counseling and student organizations will be available. At the Checkerboard Quad, located between the Harold B. Lee Library and the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, students may arrange for banking or newspaper delivery.

## Life at BYU easier with activity card

By JANET HART  
Campus Editor

A sure remedy for simplifying one's first days at BYU is a little item known as the student activity sticker. Students will quickly discover that it is needed to do anything, from cashing a check to using the Richards Building's facilities.

"You need a sticker at the testing center, to buy books, to get student-priced tickets at the Harris Fine Arts Center and to have full-time or part-time student privileges," said Nancy Carson, assistant to the directors for guest services and administration.

Stickers will be distributed until Sept. 7 in the ELWC Memorial Lounge for last names beginning with A-L, and in rooms 394-396 ELWC for names M-Z. Distribution time is between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., with a few exceptions.

On Friday the hours will be extended to 10 p.m.. During Labor Day, the hours will be shortened from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. On Wednesday stickers will be distributed all night to aid with football ticket sales.

New students also have special hours during orientation. Today stickers can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. These special hours are because of the administration's desire to have the students attend orientation activities, Carson said.

However, starting Monday, scheduled hours apply to all students.

When picking up a sticker, BYU dress standards are enforced. "If they are dressed modestly, they shouldn't have any problems," Carson said.

Other specifics to remember: guys need to be clean-shaven and hair cut to or above a dress collar and over the ears, no shorts are allowed on campus and skirts must be to the top of the knee, she said.

Carson said one thing students forget is that a current sticker is required to get football tickets.

In past years, areas were set up at the Marriott Center during ticket sales to help students who had forgotten to pick up a sticker.

However, this wasn't the most efficient system because the computers could not be moved to the Marriott Center, she said.

This year the ELWC Memorial Lounge will stay open all night the night before ticket sales to assist students.

"We're going to have someone here playing music, and it should be a lot of fun. We do it to help the students," Carson said.

The worst time to try and pick up a sticker is between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Carson said. Between classes is also a time to be avoided.

The best time for getting a sticker is on the half hour, when most students are in classes, she said.

At 4:30 p.m. is New Student Commencement in the Marriott Center. Following the commencement is the Meet Your Y-Group Barbecue at the Deseret Towers Field, north of DT.

Friday's activities start at 7 a.m. with Morningside at the Carillon Bell Tower. BYUSA President Brett Blake will discuss honor at BYU. At 8:30 a.m. is the Open-Major Advisement meeting in 375 ELWC for all students who have not yet decided on a major.

College and departmental orientations are scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and repeated at 2:30 p.m. Locations for these meetings are as follows:

- Biology and Agriculture, 456 MARB
- Business, 151 TNRB
- Education, 250 SWKT
- Engineering and Technology, 377 CB
- Family, Home, and Social Sciences, 1101 SFLO
- Fine Arts and Communications,

deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

- Humanities, 2084 JKHB
- Nursing, 347 ELWC
- Physical and Mathematical Sciences, JSB Auditorium
- Physical Education, 267 RB

Y-Groups will take campus tours at 7 p.m. followed by the Friday Night Extravaganza at 9:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

A scholarship meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday and is open to anyone who has received a scholarship. All students interested in financial aid can attend a 9 a.m. meeting in the same location.

At 10:15 a.m. is Library Orientation in the HBLL. Lunch and Concert on the Green will follow at the Abraham Smoot Administration Building Quad. New Student Seminars begin at 2:30 p.m. in various rooms of the ELWC.

The Freshman Dinner is at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom and will be followed by the Saturday Night Finale at 9 p.m.

Tickets are required for the Meet Your Y-Group Barbecue, Lunch and Concert on the Green, Friday Night Extravaganza, Freshman Dinner and the Saturday Night Finale. They will be sold today in the ELWC Art Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or may be bought at the door. Students who pre-registered for these events may also pick up their tickets in the Art Gallery.

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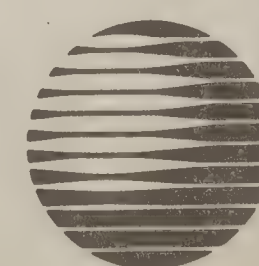
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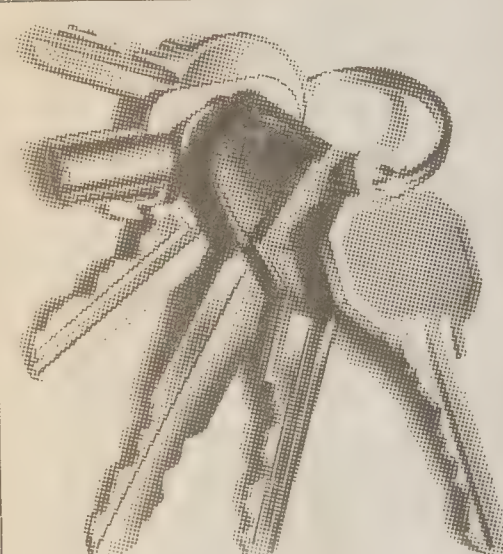


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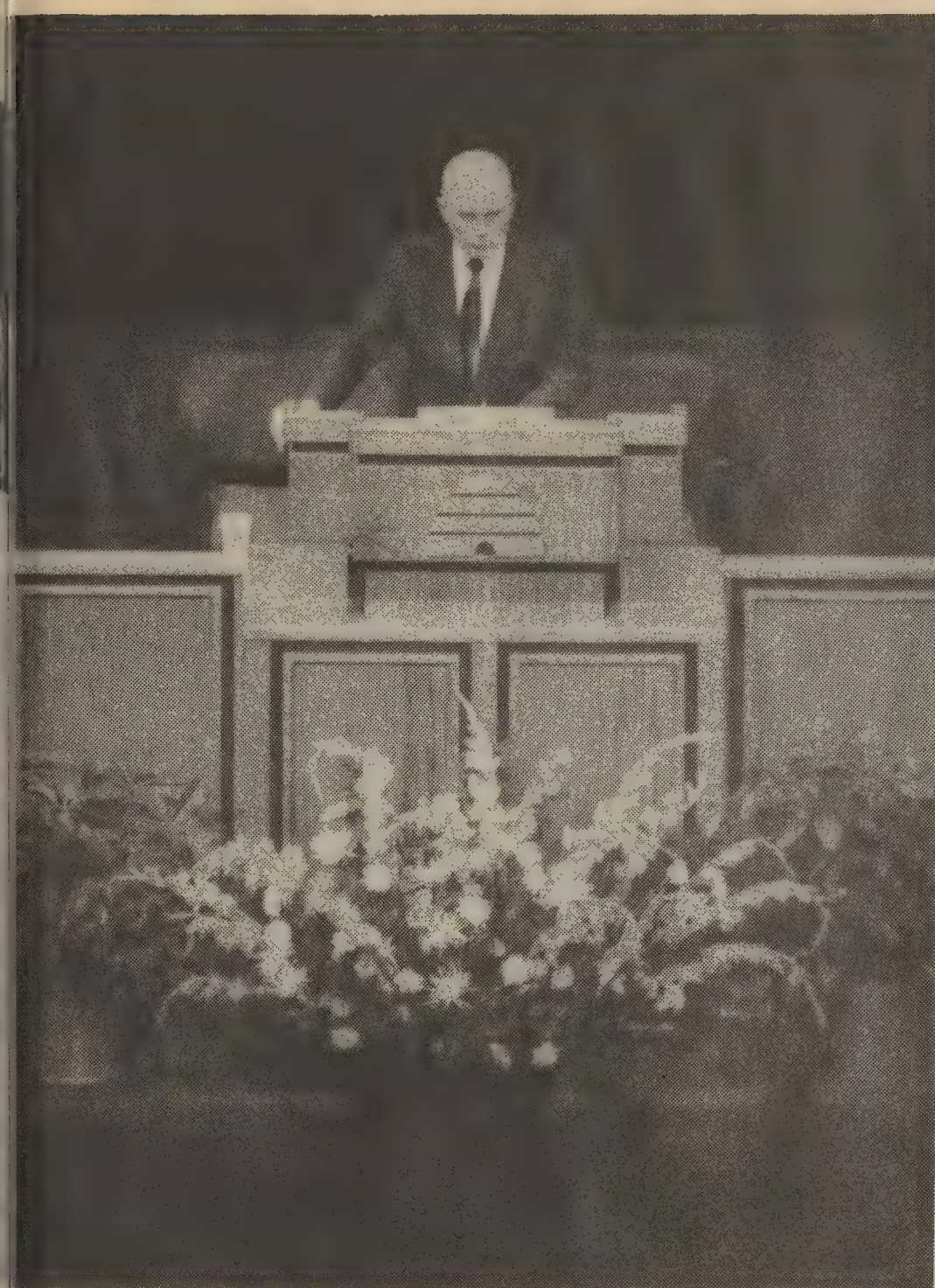
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Universe photo by Lori Sorensen  
Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at the 1990 Annual University Conference Tuesday night in the Marriott Center.

## BYU has problems says Elder Oaks

By JANET HART  
Campus Editor

No one should say all is well at BYU, said Elder Dallin H. Oaks at the 1990 Annual University Conference Tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

Elder Oaks, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told BYU faculty, staff and retired personnel that BYU's admission policies are one of the most difficult problems facing the university as it enters the decade of the 90s.

"If missionary baptisms continue at their current rate, the cumulative effect of current populations and conversions will increase BYU's total applications by about 40 or 50 percent by the early 1990s," Elder Oaks said, noting a talk he gave at BYU graduation in 1980.

Quoting an address by BYU President Rex E. Lee, Elder Oaks re-emphasized that the opportunity to study in an environment where students learn values by precept and example in the long run has an effect on the development of leadership in the church.

"That reality is important to parents and tithe-payers, and it is important to our church leaders as well," he said.

The unique faculty and surroundings of BYU should be made available as many students as possible, Elder Oaks said. "For example, I believe that two years of BYU experience for 40,000 LDS students is

better than four years of BYU experience for 20,000."

Elder Oaks said in order to accomplish this, admission policies that accommodate large numbers of transfer students would be necessary.

He said he advocates policies that encourage students to accelerate their graduation from BYU, thus making room for others.

"The average age of a bachelor's degree recipient at recent graduation ceremonies was 25 1/2 years old," he said.

If students are taking light loads because they have to work extra hours to support their young families, then "a hard look" needs to be given to the student assistance policy, Elder Oaks said.

Admitting students who can handle rigorous academic work does not mean admittance of only those students with the highest test scores and grades. Such a practice would lead to an elitist atmosphere that does not serve the Church or the student body, Elder Oaks said.

"We must continue to develop ways to measure and give weight to some other qualities like faith, heart, wisdom and motivation, which, in combination with more numerical criteria, qualify young men and women for the leadership and accomplishments we seek to serve in this university," he said.

The problem of admission policies poses a great challenge in this period of rising applications but can be worked out with the grace of God, he said.

## Pres. Hunter to speak at opening fall fireside

### Universe Services

President Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday at the first BYU 18-Stake Fireside of the Fall Semester.

The fireside will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

All members of the 18 BYU stakes are invited to attend, along with students from the Utah Valley Community College Stake.

President Hunter was called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October 1959. He also served as a bishop, stake president, a regional

chairman with the welfare program of the LDS Church, president of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii and president of the Genealogical Society.

President Hunter has also been involved with the Boy Scouts of America for many years and is an Eagle Scout himself.

A lawyer by profession, President Hunter graduated from Southwestern University Law School in Los Angeles with a Juris Doctorate degree. He worked in corporate law in California until he was called to the Quorum of the Twelve.

He was married in 1931 to Clara May Jeffs, who died 1983. President Hunter was remarried in April to Inis Bernice Egan.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
Honors students do more than study. The honors students were treated to a Tuesday night buffet.

## Honors program more than a league of intellectuals

By LOIS DECKER  
Assistant Campus Editor

If pocket protectors, computerized watches and "Revenge of the Nerds" come to mind when you think of the BYU Honors program, you should probably think again.

"We're really just a bunch of laid back, congenial, friendly people," said Dave Smith, president of the Honors Student Council.

Smith, a 23-year-old senior majoring in math, said even though the Honors program is described by the university as "a challenging and rigorous academic experience," it also is a lot of fun.

BYU's Honors program, which has been in existence about 30 years, is for "capable and highly motivated students" who desire to have an enhanced educational experience, according to the Honors program course guide.

Robert Bennett, a 22-year-old senior majoring in philosophy, and three year program member, has his

own description of the Honors program.

He said, "It's a lot like the movie 'Dead Poets Society'. When that movie came out I thought to myself that's what we've (the Honors program) been doing all along."

Smith said the Honors opening social, an overnight activity at Rock Canyon, will include a midnight poetry reading, an astronomy lecture and lots of fun.

"We do have intellectual things, where we have lecture type things, but then at the same time we have a lot of fun with it," Bennett said.

Hal Miller, dean of General and Honors Education, said there are about 3,500 students now enrolled at BYU who have at least taken one Honors course.

He said the past Honors graduate list contains distinguished names such as Jeffery Holland, the president of BYU before Rex E. Lee.

For more information, meetings are scheduled every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in 250 MSRB.

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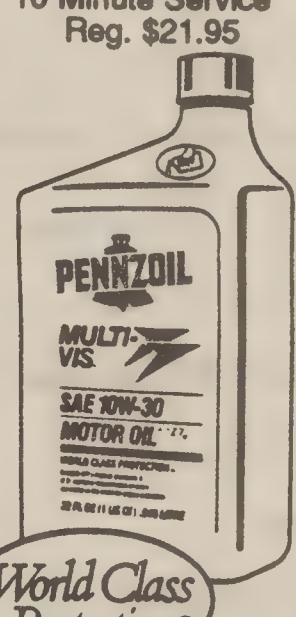
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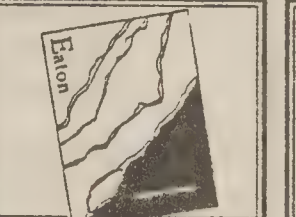
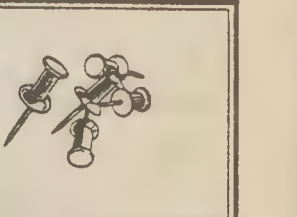
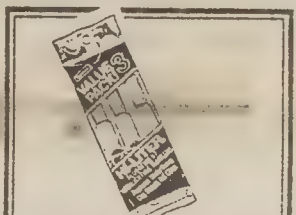
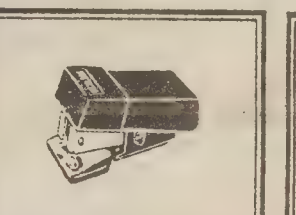
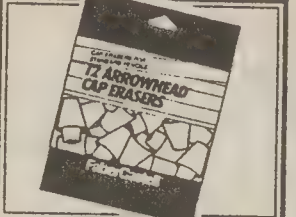
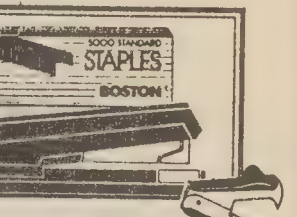
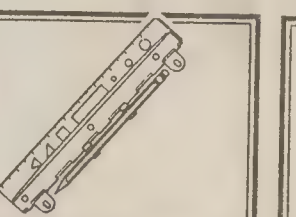
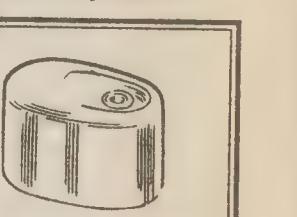
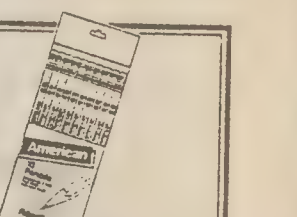
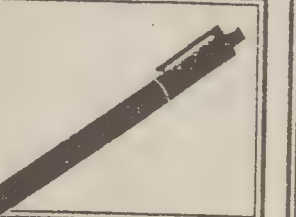
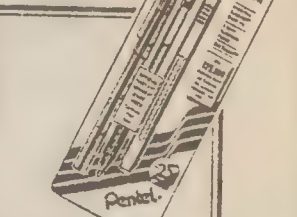
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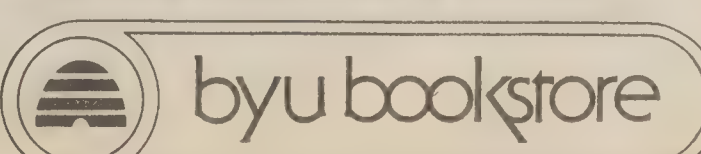
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# LIFESTYLE



Students urged to participate

## Dance, choir tryouts scheduled

By KARA LEIGH HAMILTON  
Lifestyle Editor

As the start of a new school year begins many students may think of this 'new beginning' as an opportunity to get involved in extracurricular activities that they've always wanted to participate in but never really thought they could. For those students who have a particular interest in the dance and musical groups on campus, a bonanza of tryouts are scheduled for the upcoming week.

Today and Friday auditions will be held for the performing group **Lamanite Generation**. According to Wynne Hall, a junior majoring in pre-physical therapy from Warm Springs, Ore., **Lamanite Generation** is made up of students from the American Indian, Polynesian and Latin cultures.

Tryout times and dates are as follows: Latin section today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Polynesian section today from 2-5 p.m. and Indian section Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Callbacks will also be Friday. All tryouts are being held in 22 KNB.

According to Hall, who is the section leader for the Indian group, people trying out should come prepared with a special talent to perform for the first audition. He said the only qualifications for the team are to be of Lamanite heritage and have a commitment to the gospel.

On Sept. 5, **The Dancers' Company** will be holding tryouts from 4-6:30 p.m. in 185 RB. Gary Hopkinson, promotional director for the Dance Department, said people wishing to tryout for the company should have intermediate to advanced experience in modern dance.

The **International Folk Dance Ensemble** will also be holding tryouts on Sept. 5 in the ELWC Ballroom. Men's tryouts are at 5:30 p.m. and women's are at 6 p.m. Hopkinson said this year will be the teams' 30th year of worldwide travel.

He said, "People trying out for the **International Folk Dance Ensemble** need no previous experience but they do need to have a sense of rhythm, good coordination and the ability to learn steps."

Scott Rasmussen, a senior majoring in microbiology from Calgary, Canada has been on the folk dance touring team for two years.

He said, "Being on the team is a fun way to make friends and travel around the world at the same time. I've performed in China and the Soviet Union as well as various states in



Universe File Photo

Students wishing to audition for the **International Ballroom Dance Company** should report to room 270 in the RB at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6. Students auditioning should have taken **Introduction to International Ballroom Dance** and should know correct style.

the United States.

On Sept. 6, the **International Ballroom Dance Company** will be holding tryouts at 7 p.m. in 270 RB. Hopkinson said this team requires a little more preparation than some of the others that are holding tryouts. People auditioning should have taken **Introduction to International Ballroom Dance** and should know correct style and have good posture and body movement.

According to Hopkinson, **Dance Ensemble**, a dance group where the students do their own choreography as well as perform it, is having tryouts Sept. 7 from 3-6 p.m. in 185 RB. **Dance Impulse**, an improvisation group in its second year at BYU, will also be having its tryouts from 3-6 p.m. in 185 RB.

"These two groups are open to anyone although there is a limited membership," said Hopkinson. "**Dance Ensemble** is a unique group at BYU

because no faculty is involved in the choreography or performance while the other groups do have faculty members involved. It's good for someone whose main talent isn't necessarily dancing, but dance creativity," he said.

**Theatre Ballet** tryouts are Sept. 7 from 1:30-5:30 p.m. in 283 RB. Hopkinson said that people trying out for this group should have intermediate to advanced skills in ballet.

On Sept. 8, the **Cougarettes** will have tryouts from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 270 RB. Tryouts are open to anyone, but Hopkinson said there is a limited amount of positions to fill.

He said, "Tryouts for all of these teams are used as placements, so if a person doesn't make the group they try out for, we can counsel them as to what classes they should take to prepare them for tryouts in upcoming years."

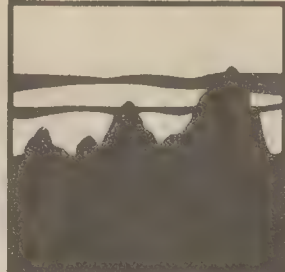
Hopkinson said the department re-

ally encourages new students, especially freshmen and sophomores to tryout. "The teams are always in need of men too," he said.

Hopkinson said even if a person isn't aspiring to be on a dance team there are a lot of dance classes offered at BYU such as tap, jazz, aerobics and social dance classes, and he advises students to take advantage of them.

The Music Department will be holding choir auditions beginning Friday, said Mack Wilberg, the director of Choral Activities. The four groups that will be holding auditions are **Concert Choir**, **University Singers**, **Women's Chorus** and **Men's Chorus**. Wilberg said the auditions will run until Tuesday with limited auditions also on Wednesday. Wilberg encourages everyone to audition.

For more information and a sign up sheet for auditions go to the E wing on the 4th floor of the HFAC.



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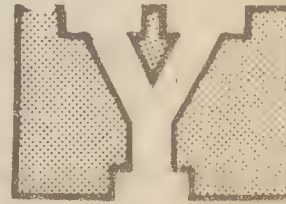
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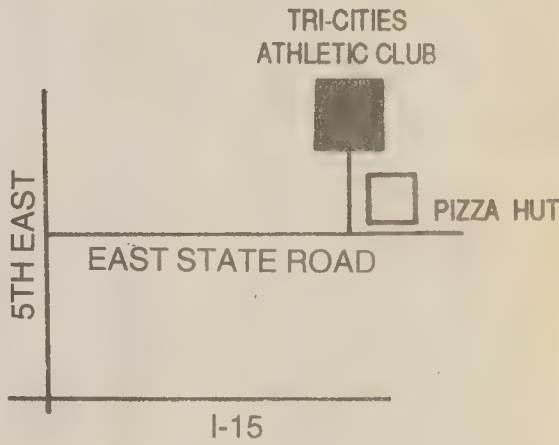
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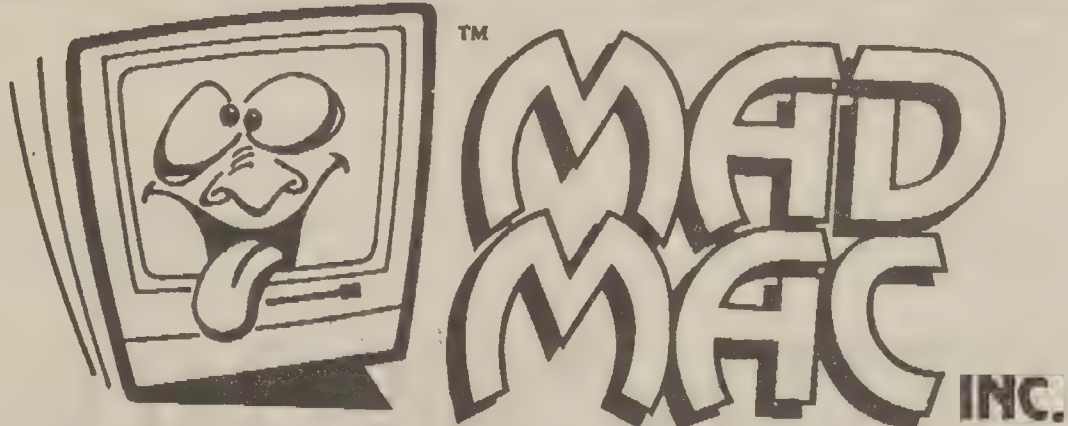
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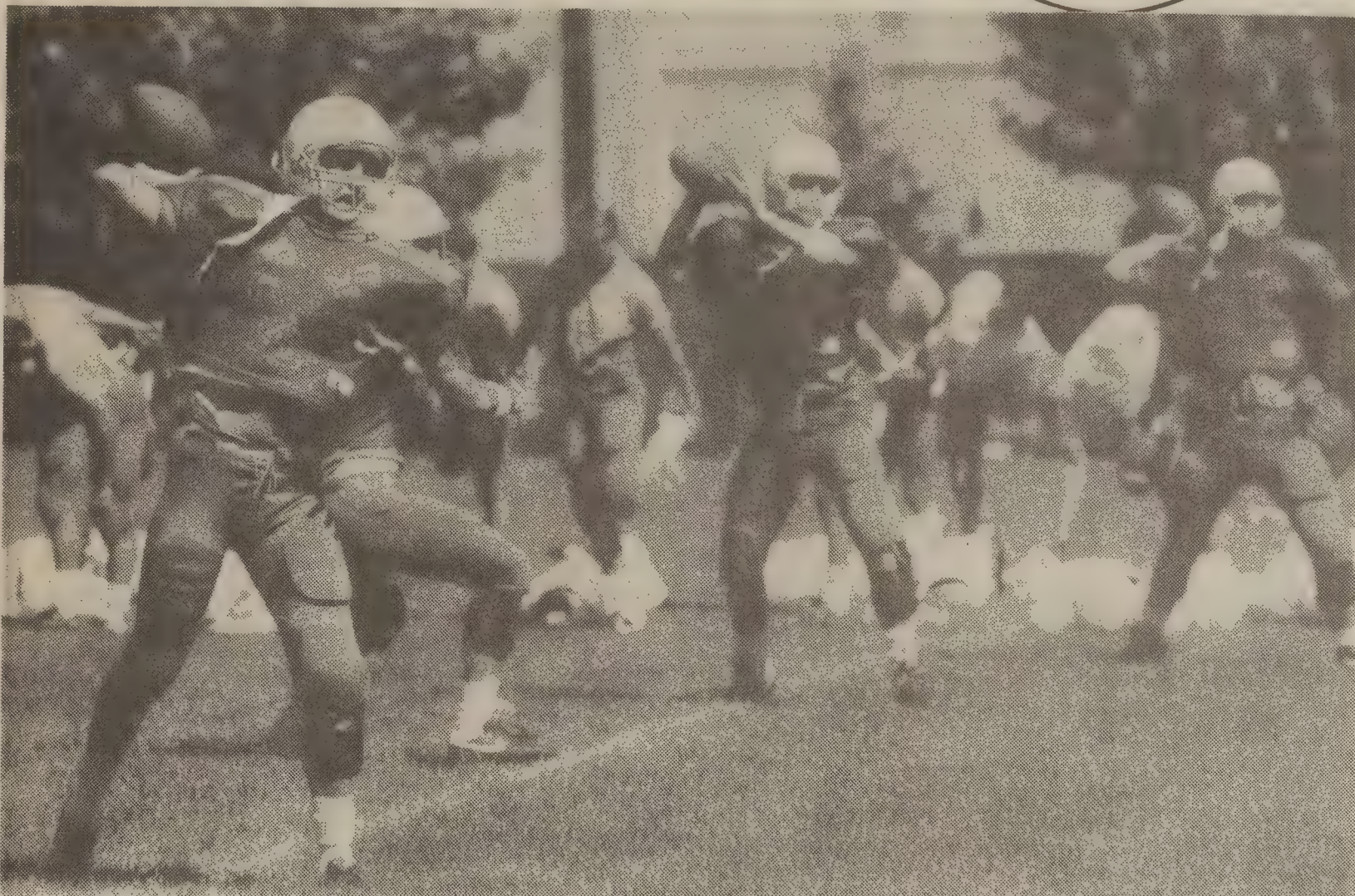
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Ty Detmer, left, practices with other BYU quarterbacks Monday. Detmer and the rest of the Cougars begin play Sept. 1 against the University of Texas-El Paso.

## Cougar football begins

By APRIL D. LOWRY  
Sports Editor

Saturday night BYU will open its most promising season since it began the 1985 year as national champions.

What places expectations so high? They have a favorite in the Heisman Trophy race with quarterback Ty Detmer, and according to just about every preseason poll in the nation, BYU is among the top 20.

Such rankings were unheard of for BYU in the past. Following our undefeated 1984 season BYU was No. 7 in UPI and No. 10 in the AP polls, the best rankings before or since.

This year the Cougars are at the No. 14 spot for UPI and No. 16 in the preseason rankings for AP.

However, all of the hoopla about the polls is not the main thing on Head Coach LaVell Edwards' mind. He said it is too early in the year.

"They (poll rankings) are nice, and we'd rather have it, but any preseason poll is just that. You have to go out and establish yourself, and earn what you get — then is when it becomes important."

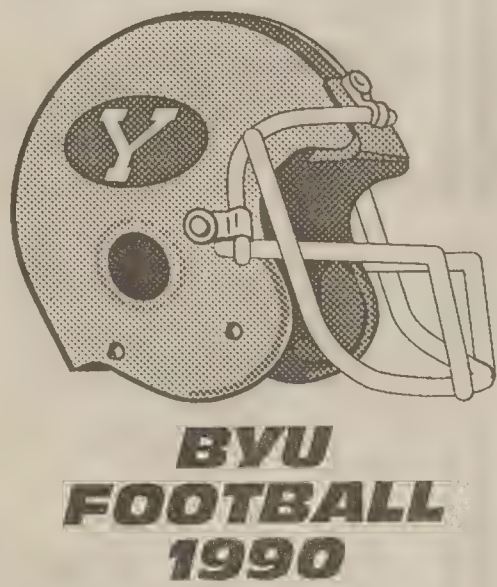
Edwards said, "We have a chance to have a very good football team. All our individual players have worked hard; we had a really good camp."

The Cougars open the season Saturday facing the UTEP Miners in El Paso. Coach Edwards is concerned that the first competition of the season is a conference game. He said it usually creates a problem.

"In the opening game we are always a little shaky, and we don't know how well we are going to play together. Each year it is not automatic that you start off where you left off."

"Hopefully we will play well and execute well. If we do that we will be in good shape," said Edwards.

Even though BYU has a 21-6-1 record over UTEP, the last Miner victory still ranks as one of the



biggest college football upsets ever. The defending national championship team, having won 25 consecutive Western Athletic Conference games, was upset by the Miners 23-16 in El Paso.

This year BYU's explosive offense is led by junior quarterback Detmer from San Antonio, Texas, who will be heading toward home for the beginning of what could be a trophy winning year.

Last year Detmer finished No. 1 in the NCAA for pass efficiency, as well as breaking 11 NCAA records and is working with an experienced offense.

Detmer said because it was a conference game he knew there was more pressure, but that it was an exciting time and they are ready for it.

The offensive line lost Outland Trophy winner Mohammed Elewonibi, but it is a veteran group with four returning starters. Receivers and running backs are seasoned also.

The Cougar defense is "quicker than they have been in the past couple of years," said Edwards. The improvement from the hard work at fall camp makes Edwards think they are ready to go.

"El Paso will pose a problem with their quarterback and great receiver Reggie Barrett ... We will have to get off the mark early and establish ourselves defensively," Edwards

said.

Senior defensive back Brian Mitchell, who also comes from Texas, said the team is ready for the challenge.

"They (UTEP) don't have a big line; our linemen are quicker and faster."

Fortunately for the Cougars, the team is reasonably healthy coming out of the fall camp going into the season opener. "We escaped without injuries in two-a-days, and barring any fluke, we should be healthy for UTEP."

"We have seen a lot of improvement in our last scrimmage ... Our attitude has been good. I think we are in better physical condition than we have been in previous years and these things have been reflected in the practice," Edwards said.

Sophomore receiver Micah Matsuzaki has been sidelined with bulging disks in his back and will miss this week's game. Matsuzaki is expected to return to play when the Cougars face the national champion Miami Hurricanes.

Also missing from the BYU sideline will be Assistant Head Coach and Defensive Coordinator Dick Felt. Felt suffered from chest pains Tuesday afternoon and underwent double bypass surgery Wednesday, said Roselyn Daley, football secretary. During this year's spring training Felt suffered a heart attack.

Edwards said the Cougars will be ready for play defensively. Tom Holmoe, former defensive back for the San Francisco 49'ers, is now the graduate assistant coaching the defensive backs. "He has had a lot of experience, and played under Felt. He fits in and we'll be fine," Edwards said.

The UTEP game will be televised live locally by KSL-TV (Channel 5) at 7 p.m. and a rebroadcast 9 p.m. Monday.

Those who don't have a television can catch the game on KSL Radio (1160 AM).

## Ticket sales begin Sept. 6

By APRIL D. LOWRY  
Sports Editor

One of the many things BYU freshmen look forward to is attending their first football game at Cougar Stadium.

Distribution of the 16,512 student tickets will begin Sept. 6 at 7 a.m. and will be the same as in recent years, according to ticket manager Larry Duffin.

Full-time students need to take their current activity cards and \$21 to the Marriott Center and line up at any of the doors around the concourse.

If students wish to sit with their friends, or with large groups, they need to buy tickets together. Requesting consecutively numbered season tickets will increase the likelihood of seats being together, but there is no guarantee, Duffin said.

A season ticket includes one seat to each of the six home games. Seat assignments are rotated throughout the student areas of the stadium each game.

Full-time fall semester students or their spouses are eligible to purchase tickets; part-time students are not. Students must present their activity cards in person; no one else can purchase their tickets for them. However, spouses may buy for each other with both activity cards.

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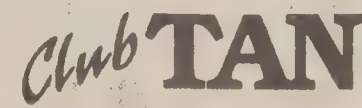


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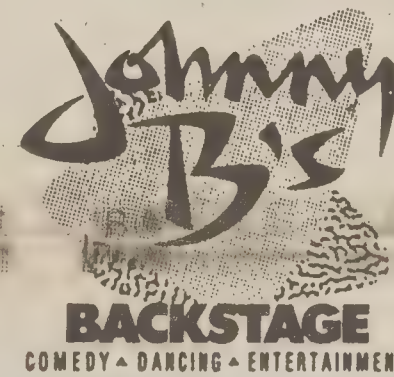
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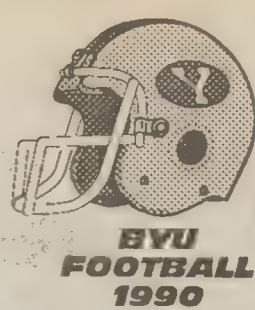
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# 1990 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE



| Date      | Opponent         | Station | Time MST  |
|-----------|------------------|---------|-----------|
| Sept. 1   | Texas—El Paso    | KSL     | 7 p.m.    |
| Sept. 8   | Miami            | ESPN    | 5:30 p.m. |
| Sept. 15  | Washington State | KSL     | Noon      |
| Sept. 22  | San Diego State  | CBS     | 1:15 p.m. |
| Sept. 29  | Oregon           | ABC     | 2 p.m.    |
| Oct. 13   | Colorado State   |         | Noon      |
| Oct. 27 * | New Mexico       |         | 1:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 3    | Air Force        | KSL     | Noon      |
| Nov. 10   | Wyoming          |         | Noon      |
| Nov. 17   | Utah             | KUTV    | Noon      |
| Nov. 24   | Utah State       | KSL     | Noon      |
| Dec. 1    | Hawaii           | KSL     | 10 p.m.   |

\* Homecoming game  
Games shown in bold are home games  
All home games tape delayed on KBYU-TV; network telecasts are tentative

Source: BYU Sports Information Office

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe

## Intramurals provide relief

By KALANI K. CROPPER  
Asst. Sports Editor



The intramural program gives students a chance to forget school and other pressures and participate in an organized athletic event, said an intramurals graduate assistant this week.

The programs are provided for students to compete with other students here on campus, said Sam Atoa, graduate assistant in charge of intramurals volleyball. "It gives students an hour or whatever to get away from school," he said.

"Students need extracurricular activities," said Michael O'Connor, graduate assistant in charge of intramurals flag football.

Intramural activities for Fall Semester 1990 will include 19 different programs for men's, women's and coed teams, said O'Connor.

Ultimate Frisbee, a triathlon, indoor soccer and a 5K road race will be included in the fall schedule along with flag football, volleyball, soccer and other activities, O'Connor said.

"A lot of the teams are within wards, and it is one of the bigger ward activities," said Lee Gibbons, intramurals director.

Last year, 85 percent of teams were organized through student wards, said O'Connor.

"It's the only activity that allows wards to compete against each

other," he said, "because student wards do not have organized sports leagues in the wards and stakes."

"It's fun to get out and participate in sports, and it's good association within your ward," said Maurice Fife, 25, a senior from Norman, Okla. majoring in sociology.

Independent teams not associated with BYU ward organizations represent the remaining 15 percent of the teams participating in intramural activities.

Intramurals is also a good opportunity for former high school athletes, giving them a chance to continue their involvement in sports, O'Connor said.

During Fall Semester 1989 there were about 11,000 students involved in intramurals. Of students, "our guess is half the men and one-third of the women are involved (each year)," said O'Connor.

Flag football, which will have almost 500 teams in play this year, is the most popular sport of the year, O'Connor said. Volleyball is the sec-

## Lady Spikers open play against U. of Colo. Sat.

By KALANI K. CROPPER  
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's women's volleyball team begins the 1990 season Saturday in a match against Colorado.

Last year BYU went 24-11 for the year, and Colorado ended the season with a 22-11 record.

Our league, the now disbanded High Country Athletic Conference, felt slighted when Colorado was ranked higher than BYU in the national polls at the end of last season, said Elaine Michaelis, head coach. Colorado lost all eight matches against HCAC teams, said Michaelis.

BYU hopes to show the NCAA and Colorado there was a mistake made in the final rankings last year, said Sari Stevens, women's volleyball assistant coach. "Colorado is a very important match for us."

"Colorado will probably be one of the top two teams in their conference this year," Michaelis said.

This year BYU men's and women's teams will compete as members of the Western Athletic Conference.

"This year we will be leaning on Marinda (Gorbahn Ashman), Carla (Gee) and Tea (Nieminen)," said

Michaelis. Ashman, a senior, and Nieminen, junior, were both named First Team all-conference in 1989, and each had 407 kills in the season.

"Tea had a wonderful spring and season with her (Finnish) national team this summer," Michaelis said.

Gee, a senior, is the new setter for the Cougars.

"Marinda, Tea and Carla are very important to the team. These three have to give the leadership on the team," said Stevens.

"We have some good recruits, they came from good junior club programs," Michaelis said. "It will take a little time for them to make the adjustment."

The team will play against an alumnae team Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will play a match against a team of local media celebrities Tuesday, also at 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend. Both matches will be played in the Smith Fieldhouse, as will all home matches.

Sept. 7 and 8 the team will host Rice, Pacific and Kentucky in the Mizuno Classic.

This year both the women's and men's volleyball teams will compete in the Western Athletic Conference.

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## Sports hotline 378-team

The BYU Sports Information Office has installed a new hotline for fans who want to know the latest BYU sporting news.

The hotline includes information about game times, television coverage and game results. Information is updated weekdays from August to June.



CLASSIC FILMS

### September

- 6 To Kill a Mockingbird -- Gregory Peck
- 13 It's a Wonderful Life -- Jimmy Stewart
- 20 City Lights -- Charlie Chaplin
- 27 King Kong (1933) -- Fay Wray

### October

- 4 The Maltese Falcon -- Humphrey Bogart
- 11 Frankenstein -- Boris Karloff
- 18 Casablanca -- Bogart/Bergman
- 25 A Streetcar Named Desire -- Brando

### November

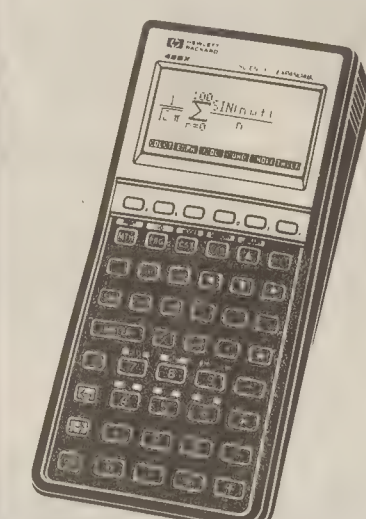
- 1 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea -- K. Douglas
- 8 The Diary of Anne Frank -- Shelley Winters
- 15 Strangers on a Train -- Alfred Hitchcock
- 22 Holiday Inn -- Bing Crosby
- 29 Stagecoach -- John Wayne

### December

- 6 It Happened One Night -- Clark Gable

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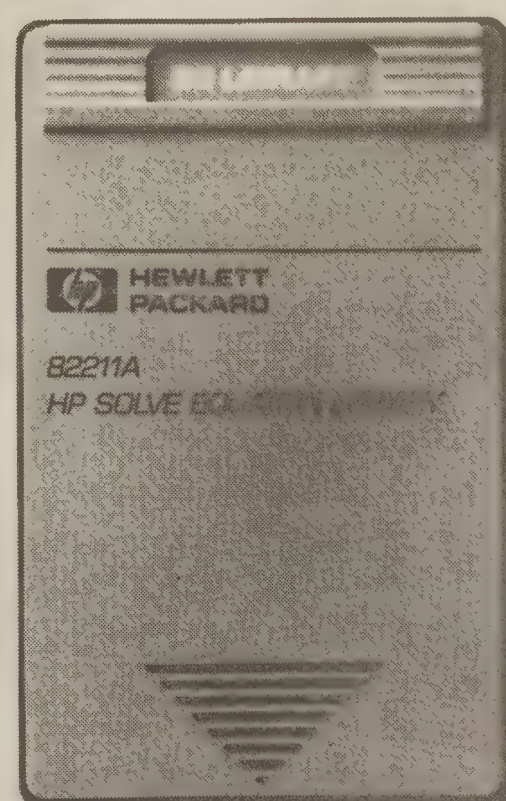
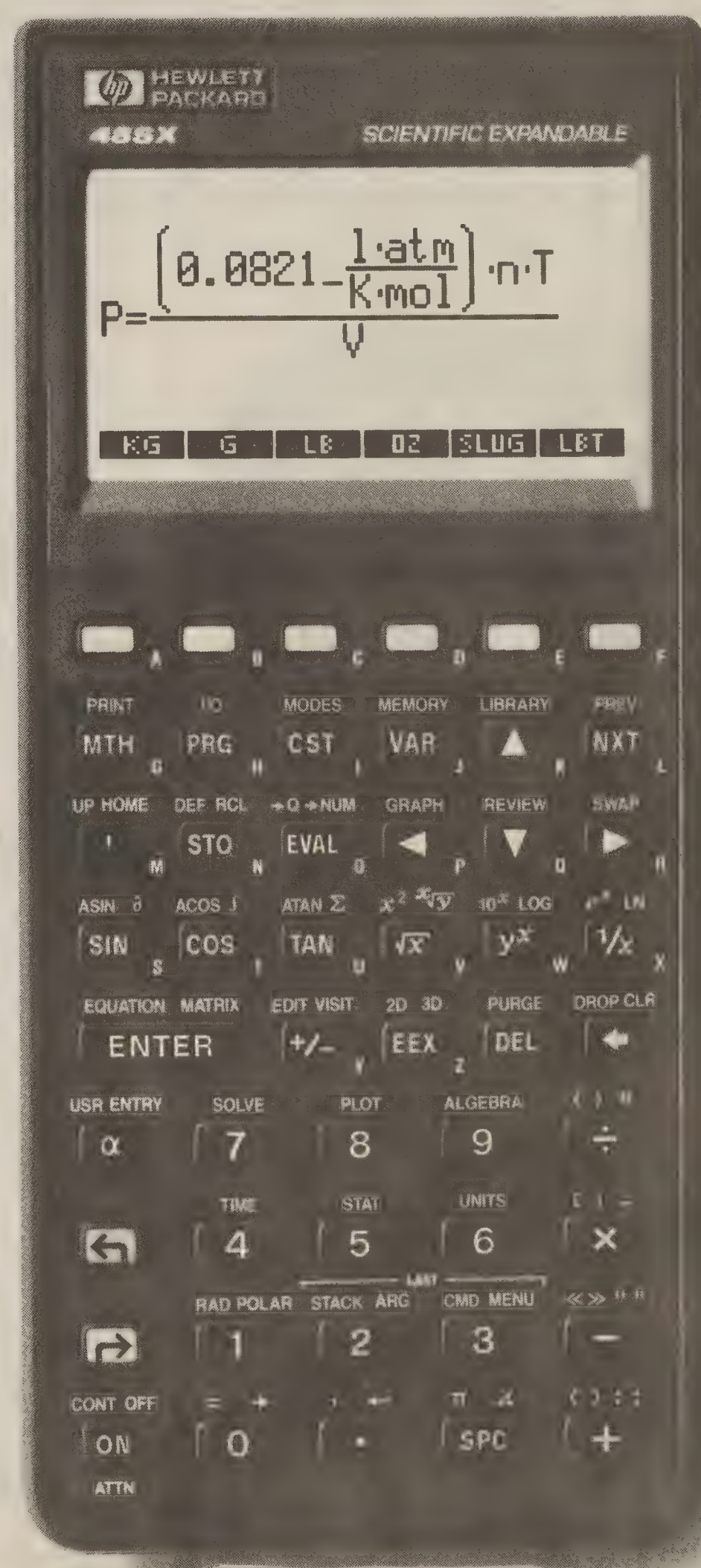
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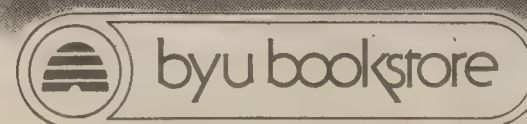
With over 2100 built-in functions, our new HP 48SX Scientific Expandable calculator takes a quantum leap into the 21st century. Buy an HP 48SX between August 15 and October 15, 1990, and HP will send you a free HP Solve Equation Library card (a \$99.95 retail value).

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Check your campus bookstore or HP retailer for HP's range of calculators and special back-to-school offers. Then check out the calculators that are years ahead of their class.

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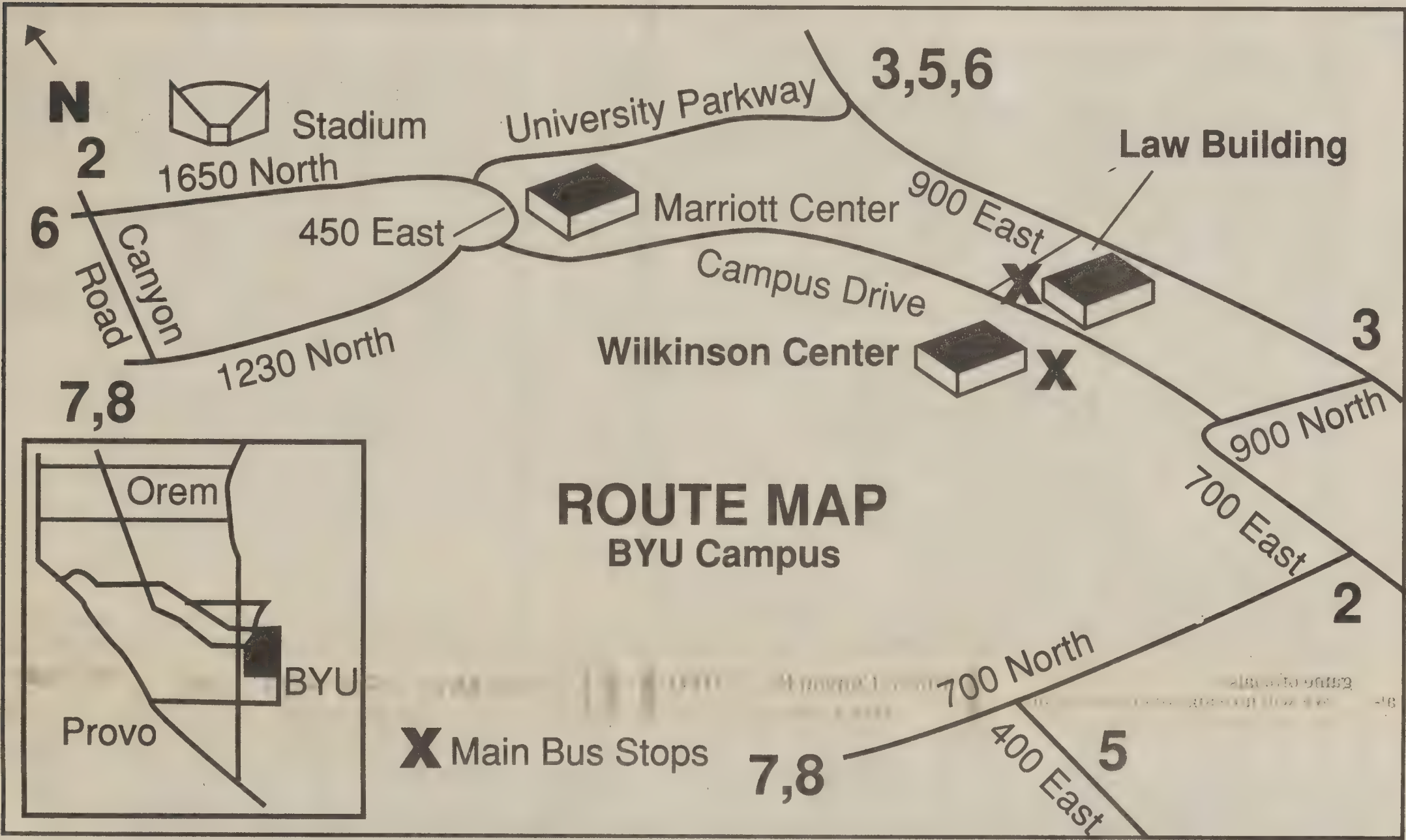
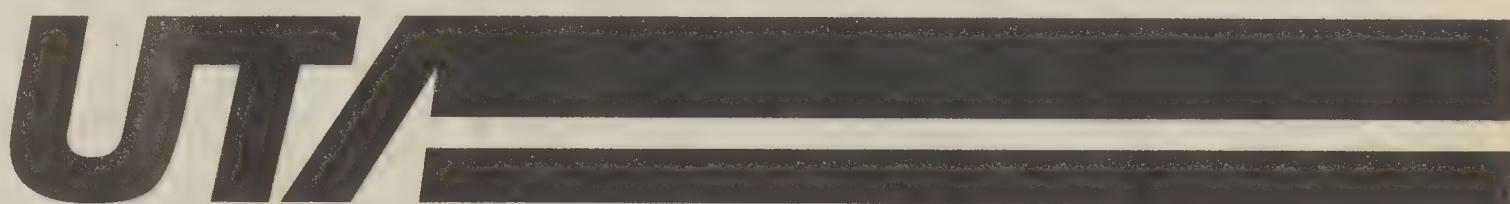


# Students with the good sense to take the bus ought to get credit in Geography, Economics, and, Ecology.

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  - Timepoints are approximate and may vary due to road and traffic conditions.
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Routes #2-8, #13, #14...\$0.50  
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| From BYU Wilkinson Center - Southbound<br>Weekday & Saturday Bus Departures                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| From BYU Law Building - Northbound<br>Weekday & Saturday Bus Departures                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
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Universe photo by Paul Soutar  
Bridal Veil Falls, north of Provo along the Alpine scenic loop, is just one of many attractions making Provo a popular place to visit.

## Local attractions boast of Utah fun

By CHERYL TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo may not be Los Angeles or New York when it comes to entertaining tourists, but it does have plenty of attractions the big cities don't have, including intriguing mountain caverns and the world's tallest water slide.

For enjoying the outdoors: Timpanogos Cave National Monument is a few minutes drive up Provo Canyon on Highway 92. Tour guides take visitors on a 1.5 mile hike to three caverns.

The caves feature translucent crystals and colorful geological formations including the "Cavern of Sleep" and "Father Time Jewel Box." The cave temperatures are cool and light jackets or sweaters are recommended for the three hour tour.

Tours run 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Labor Day and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. from Labor Day through Sept. 30.

The road to Mount Timpanogos is called the Alpine Scenic Loop and circles Mount Timpanogos. Attractions along the drive include Bridal Veil Falls and Vivian Park.

The Bridal Veil aerial tramway, the steepest tramway in the world, takes passengers to the top of the double cataract falls to overlook Utah Valley and Mount Timpanogos.

Vivian Park is a creek-side grass area with picnic tables and a covered patio. Other parks and campgrounds can be found along the drive up Provo Canyon.

Park City offers horseback riding, an Alpine Slide and other summer activities while awaiting the ski season. A cluster of ski resorts, including Park West, Brighton, Solitude, Snowbird, Alta and Sundance will open as soon as snow falls.

Also in the mountains above Provo are Deer Creek Lake State Park, with waterskiing, windsurfing, boating and fishing, and the Wasatch Mountain State Park located northwest of Midway.

For thrill entertainment: The Lagoon features a water park, rides,

plays, musical shows and the Pioneer Village. It is located in Farmington, about 15 miles north of Salt Lake.

Closer to Provo is the Seven Peaks Resort and Water Park. The park claims to have the world's tallest water slide at 95 feet. There are 45 water rides and a sports area for volleyball, basketball and baseball games. It is located at the east end of Center Street on Seven Peaks Parkway in Provo.

Other popular Utah attractions: Salt Lake Temple Square offers free guided tours through the temple grounds and offices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The visitor's center includes displays and videos on early LDS history and describes how the temple and tabernacle were built.

Through September, the Provo Temple offers tours of the temple grounds, daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tours last 25 minutes and are free of charge.

Just south of Provo is Springville, known as "The Art City." The Springville Museum of Art has 11 galleries containing a permanent collection of paintings and sculptures by Utah and American artists.

Utah boasts some of the most spectacular scenery in the western United States, with a large number of national parks.

In southern Utah, tourists visit Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, Cedar Breaks National Monument, Canyonlands National Park, Arches National Park, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Capitol Reef National Park and Natural Bridges National Monument.

Northern Utah is home of Dinosaurland, 20 miles east of Vernal. In Dinosaurland National Monument, visitors can see a dinosaur quarry with fossilized remains of more than 2,000 bones in relief along a 200 foot wall.

Also, on the border of Utah and Wyoming, is Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, known for trout fishing and rafting down the Green River.

## The Y: All you have ever wanted to know and more

By MIKE HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

A question that may be floating around in the minds of new students is "Why on Earth is there a huge block Y painted on the side of the mountain east of campus?"

Why indeed? According to the book, "Brigham Young University, A House of Faith," it all started in 1906 after a skirmish between the junior class and the senior class led to student officers deciding to place a permanent BYU logo on the mountain.

The skirmish was because the juniors painted their graduation year ('07) on the mountain. This caused angry seniors to round up the juniors they thought were responsible and shave their heads.

A professor of drafting, along with three of his students, surveyed the hillside for the placement of a new logo. Later, the student body spent an entire day passing lime, rocks and sand from person to person up the

mountain in a line to create the letter Y.

The original plan was to create the full name, "BYU," but since making the Y had been such hard work the idea of adding a B and a U was abandoned.

For years after, it was an annual tradition on Y-Day to form a bucket brigade and whitewash the Y.

The brigade ended in 1978 when student interest declined and the forest service became concerned about erosion of the hill caused by hundreds of people climbing all over it at the same time.

At that time the "BYU Physical Plant cemented and sealed the Y at a cost of \$30,000, thereby eliminating any need for the annual whitewashing," says the "House of Faith" book.

According to statistics provided by BYU Public Communications, the Y is 330 feet long by 120 feet wide. It has an area of 23,360 square feet.

Every year during Homecoming and other special occasions, the Y is lit by the Intercollegiate Knights.

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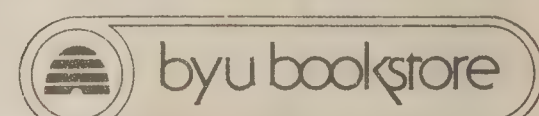
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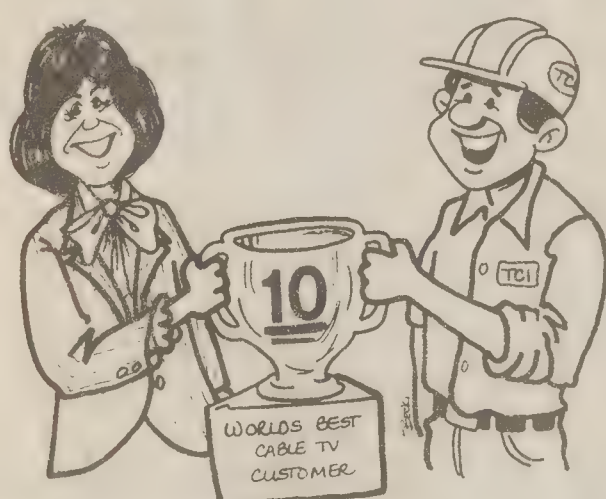
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# Reading and writing labs ready to help

By JILL C. KAU  
Senior Reporter

BYU students are not left helpless in the quest to become better readers and writers.

The Reading-Writing Centers and the Learning Resource Centers provide assistance to students seeking to develop these skills.

"Some skills are terminal, but reading and writing are generative skills (generate other academic skills)," said William Shakespeare, director of the Reading-Writing Center.

Shakespeare said studies have found that only 25 percent of the freshman student body eventually graduate with a bachelor's degree. He said the reasons are numerous, but one very significant reason is a lack of reading skills, and most courses demand good reading skills.

"The Reading Center offers mini-clases that teach the Evelyn Wood and Heilo reading strategies, which help increase reading rate, comprehension and retention," Shakespeare said.

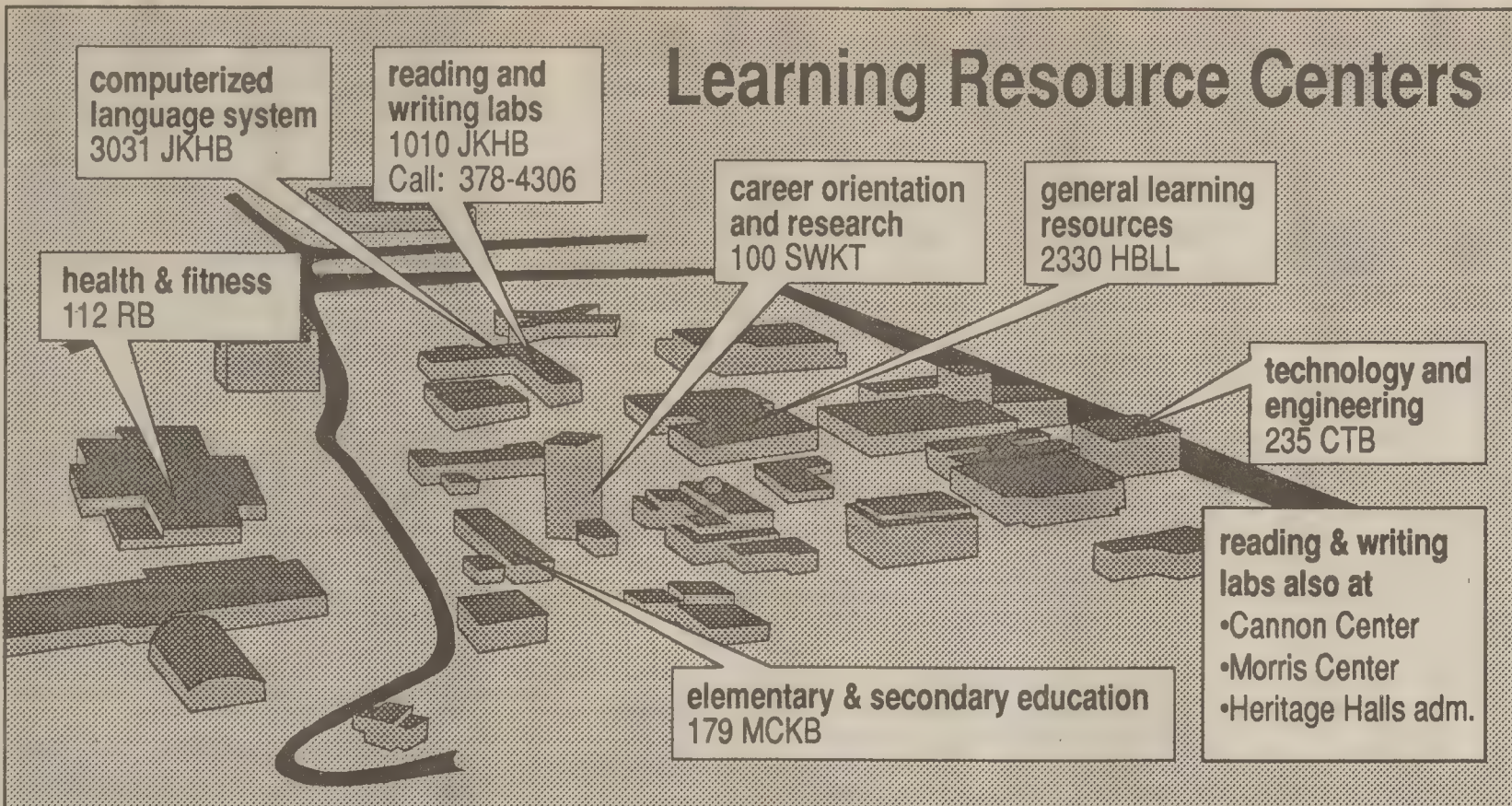
"The basic technique can be taught in two hours.

"The first hour teaches the technique, the second hour is for reviewing, application and implication."

Some students may not know how well they read. By taking the Nelson Denny test, a half-hour test, students can find out what their reading level is. The reading center works with students to improve their reading levels.

The center can teach aspects of critical reading and interpreting skills. These include interpretation of literature, techniques of logic, mapping and capturing.

"The worst thing that can happen is



Source: Jill Kau

that nothing happens when a student reads," Shakespeare said.

He said the most common thing that happens, which is the second worst, is the inability to separate between what the writer said and the reader's response.

The Writing Center is available to students to improve their writing skills, not to have their papers edited, Shakespeare said.

Students can take the rough draft of a paper to a Reading-Writing Center and discuss with the assistants the expectations of the paper, thesis, organization of materials, support of thesis and choice of voice.

With this service, students can

raise the quality of the paper to become a work of art — saying what needs to be said with style, Shakespeare said.

"We use the paper to teach you to be a skillful writer, eventually helping you to write better and more efficiently."

"The goal is to help the person become a competent, independent, conscious writer, rather than one who has something to say and it rolls out on the page void, without form."

Reading-Writing Centers can be found in the Cannon Center, Morris Center and Heritage Hall administration building and are open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday,

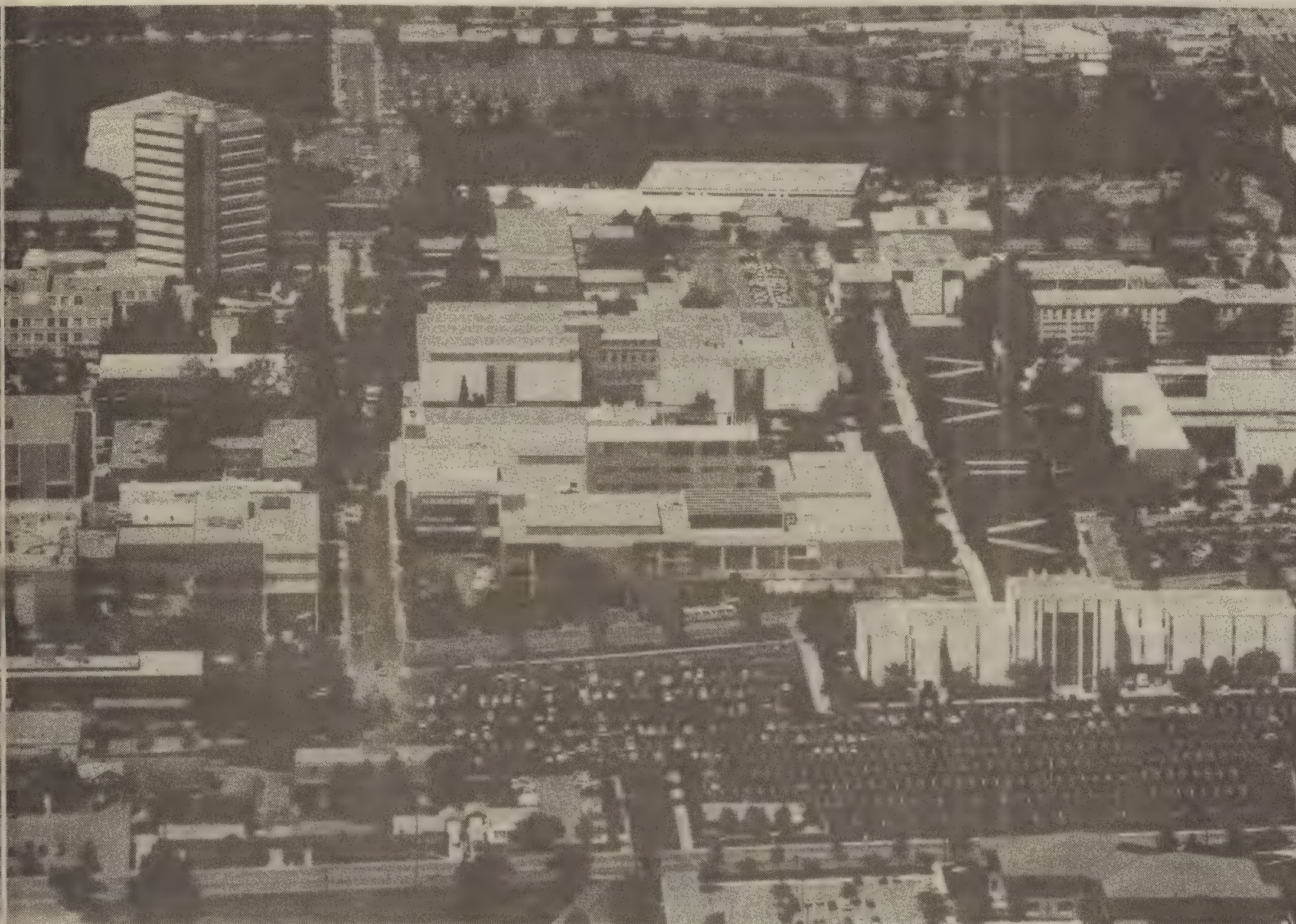
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Reading-Writing Center in 1010 JKHB is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The centers open Sept. 4.

Learning Resource Centers can be found in 2330 HBLL, which has music and anything not found in the other LRC's; 235 CTB, with Technology and Engineering resources; 179 MCKB, offering Elementary and Secondary Educational resources; and 100 SWKT, with career resources.

In 3031 JKHB, a computerized language system is available and in 112 RB, Health and Fitness resources.

LUIS LEME / Daily Universe



Universe photo by Kim Norman

## This is what the 'Y' sees

Brigham Young University campus, the largest privately owned university in the United States, takes on a new look when seen from the 'Y' on the mountain. The campus, founded in 1875 as

Brigham Young Academy, has grown from one building to 450 buildings on more than 600 acres, and enrollment has grown to more than 27,000 students.

## College to welcome new students

By DAVID OLDHAM  
Monday Editor

From growing plants in outer space to dissecting human cadavers, the College of Biology and Agriculture welcomes the student body with its orientation activities scheduled for Friday.

The orientation will begin with a welcome speech by Dean Clayton S. Huber at 9:30 a.m. in 465 MARB.

After Huber's orientation, students will be able to meet with department heads to discuss academic programs, career opportunities and receive information about clubs

and scholarships. From 11 a.m. to noon, a college open house will present nine mini-seminars to help students become familiar with the college's laboratories.

The seminars include: Hydroponics: Space Age Technology for Growing Plants; The Human Palate — a Laboratory Instrument; New Genes for Old: Amplifying Ancient DNA, and many more.

Refreshments will be served in the breezeway between the Thomas L. Martin and John A. Widtsoe Buildings from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

For those unable to attend the morning session, the orientation will be repeated at 2:30 p.m.



# HOT DEALS

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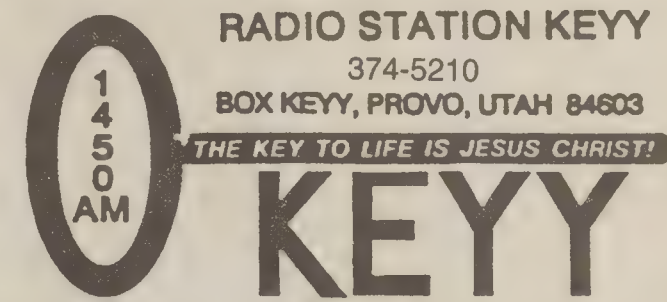
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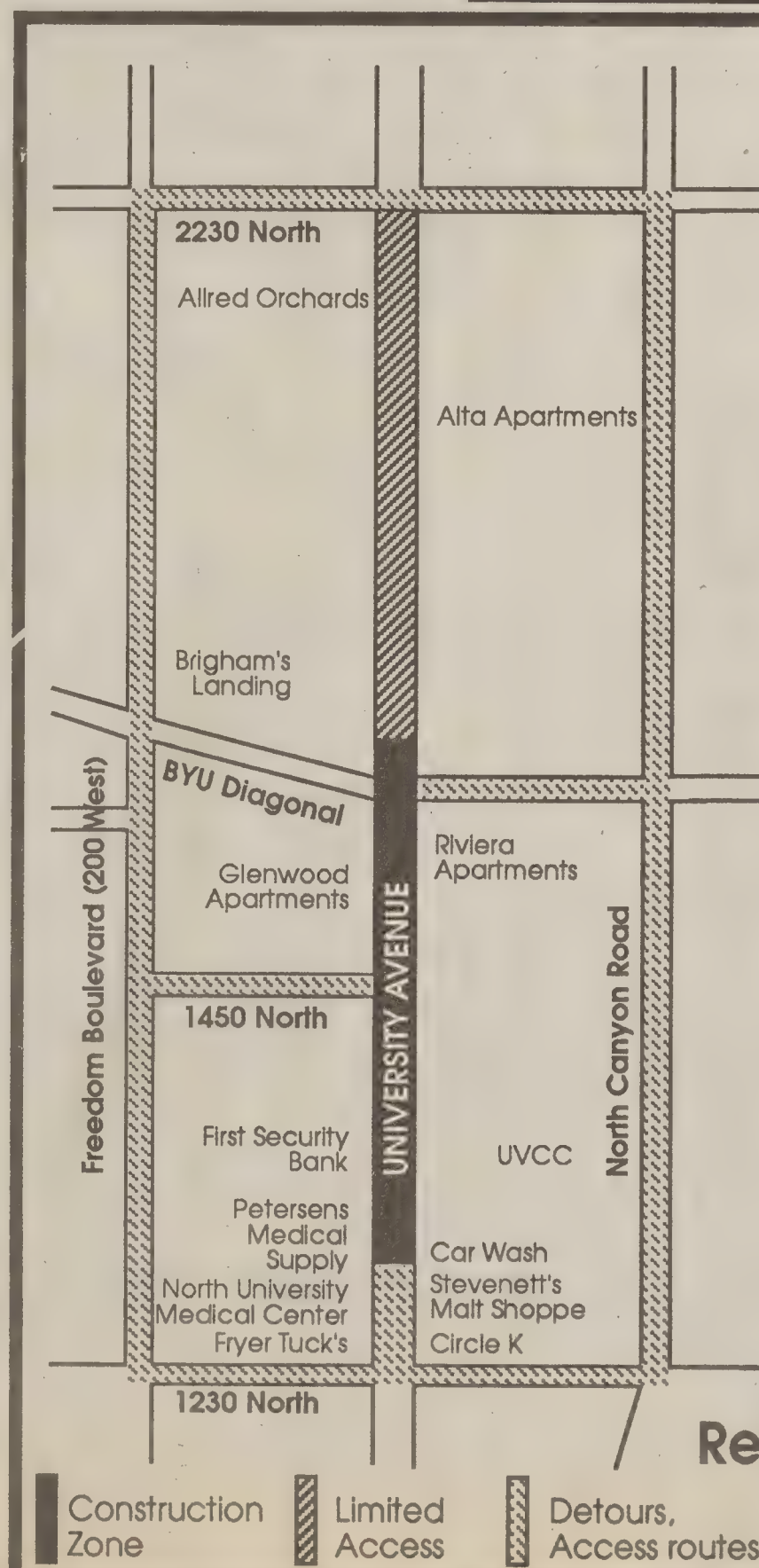
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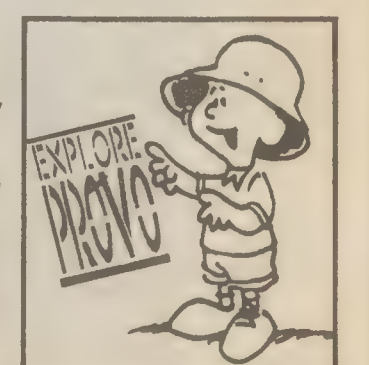
Brigham's Landing and other businesses on the detour routes are open, too.

Construction on University Avenue will be done by the end of October. The intersection of University Avenue and the BYU Diagonal will be open by September 7.

Explore Provo during the University Avenue construction.



University Avenue Reconstruction '90





# New computerized lunch system helps eliminate cafeteria hassles

By DALLAS SCHOLLES  
Senior Reporter

The old computer system used by BYU Food Services was more of an evolution than anything else, said Dean Fairbanks, assistant vice-president of auxiliary services.

It was a system "we developed ourselves," not very flexible, but it filled a need, Fairbanks said.

After a two year search, however, a new system was found that made an already obsolete system look pitiful.

The system is called Vali-dine, and was developed by a company that already services 25 to 30 major campuses, Fairbanks said.

"It's a very broad base system," Fairbanks said. "First, it is a new computer system that will give us accurate records on who is eating and where they are eating."

This management service will allow for more cost efficiency in buying supplies and providing the food students

really want by keeping a tally of what is purchased. This should do away with the old guess system of food production.

The new system should also help students get in and out with better service.

"Have you ever stood in line at the Cougar eat and waited behind someone who said they were on a list somewhere?" Fairbanks said. "The new system eliminates lists."

It also eliminates extra meal ticket cards by using existing BYU identification cards.

Students won't need to get a new I.D. card, Fairbanks said, "But they will need to have (their old cards) encoded." Encoding should only take about seven seconds at any cashier stand.

Nancy VanHouten is the manager of Cannon Center Dining. She is excited about the new system. "I feel good about it," VanHouten said. "It will be very helpful and should be a

benefit to employees and the students."

VanHouten said, however, students might need to be patient at first as they learn to use the system and as it is adapted to their needs.

"I can't wait for it to be operable," VanHouten said. "It gets better with every change."

Installation of Vali-dine is under the supervision of Craig Schow of auxiliary services. He is concentrating his work on upgrading Vali-dine and extending it to fill other needs on campus. "I wouldn't be pushing if I

didn't think it was worth it," Schow said.

Fairbanks said their hope is "for one card that will do everything you need on campus." Their list includes laundry services, library, testing center, and even locking and unlocking doors by using specially coded locks.

"But we need to crawl before we can walk," Fairbanks said. Auxiliary services does not want to get too far ahead of itself by overwhelming everyone with a new system. "We want to go ahead slowly, but effectively as we go," Fairbanks said.

## Involvement at Y provides service, BYUSA officer says

By DAVID N. OLDHAM  
Universe Staff Writer

Clad with enormous smiles, and sometimes blue and white rugby shirts, the members of BYUSA are out in full force to help the student body get involved.

BYUSA stands for Brigham Young University Service Association, said Carol Yager, BYUSA vice-president of public relations.

One of the major purposes of the service organization, Yager said, is to get students involved on campus.

"We want to teach students to become leaders, to have a more well-balanced life, and to become more Christ-like."



BYUSA sponsors more than 100 different programs ranging from academic to social activities. Yager described a few of the service programs.

In the "Spirit of Elijah" program, students can adopt a grandma or grandpa.

"Serve to go" provides BYU wards with service projects on campus or in the community.

"Adapted Aquatics" volunteers help teach handicapped students how to swim. These handicapped students come from many Utah Valley schools, and some participate in the Special Olympics.

The homecoming and preference dance committees are also places for fun involvement, Yager said.

Signing up to participate in a BYUSA program only requires as much time as the student has to offer, she said. "There are many ways to get involved."

The volunteer hours are flexible. Students can donate one hour a week reading to the blind, or they can spend as much as 15 hours a week, she said.

"BYUSA also sponsors 80 different clubs on campus ranging from the Polynesian Club to the American Sportsman Association."

Other clubs include the Unicycle Club, the Hong Kong Club, the Military Simulation Club, the Students of the Constitution, and the Baptist Stu-

dent Union.

A good place to start is the BYUSA involvement office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. "We need tons of volunteers," Yager said.

Yager said BYUSA will sponsor "Involvement Week" to help students know more about the different programs and clubs around campus. The involvement week will begin Sept. 11.

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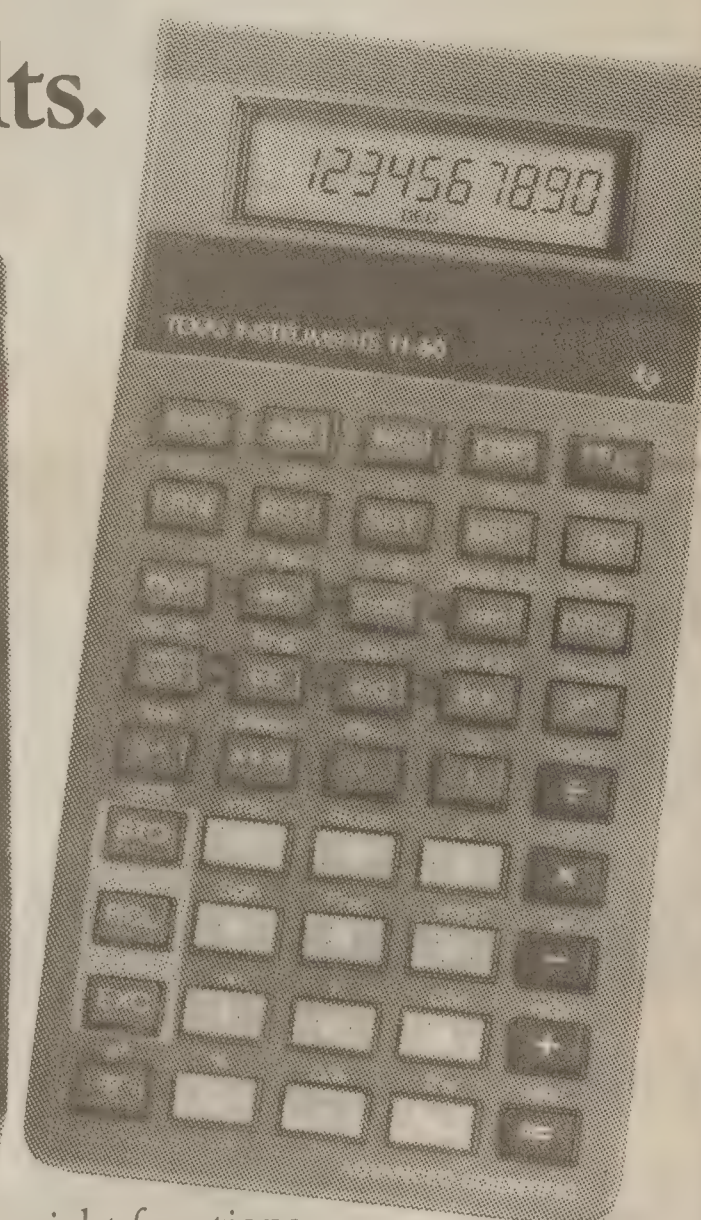
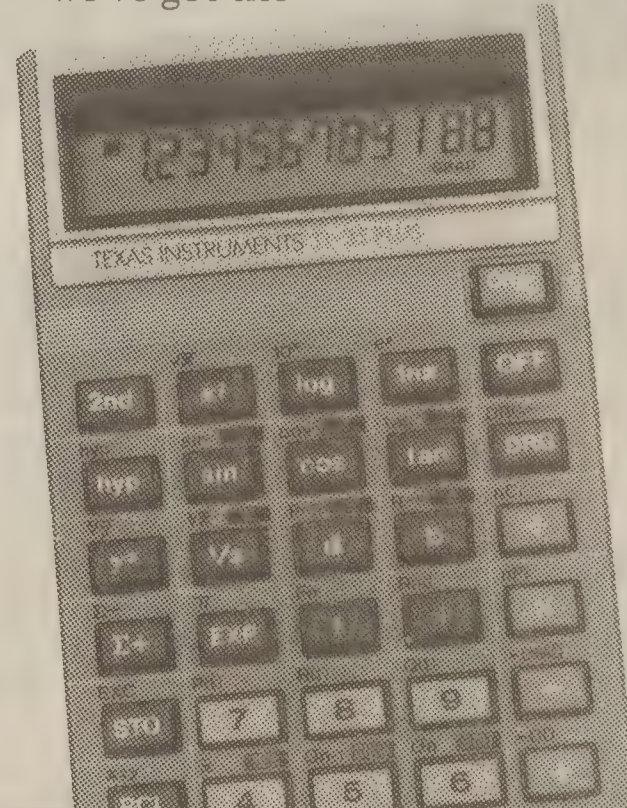
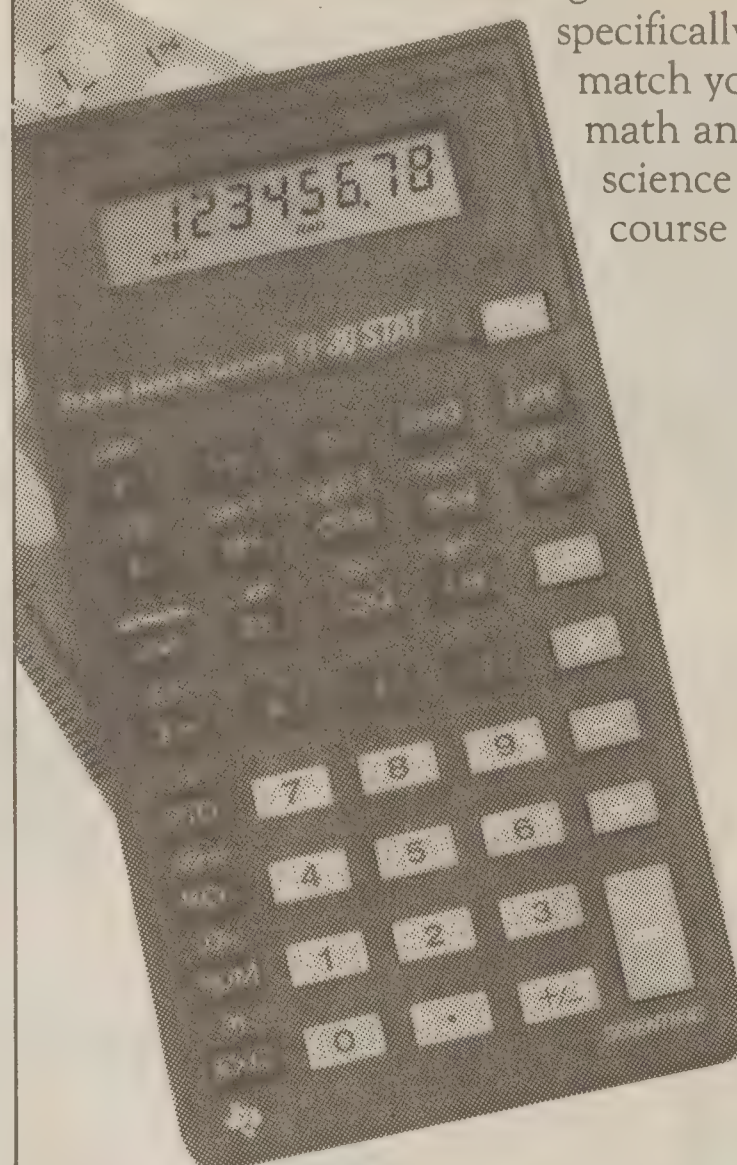
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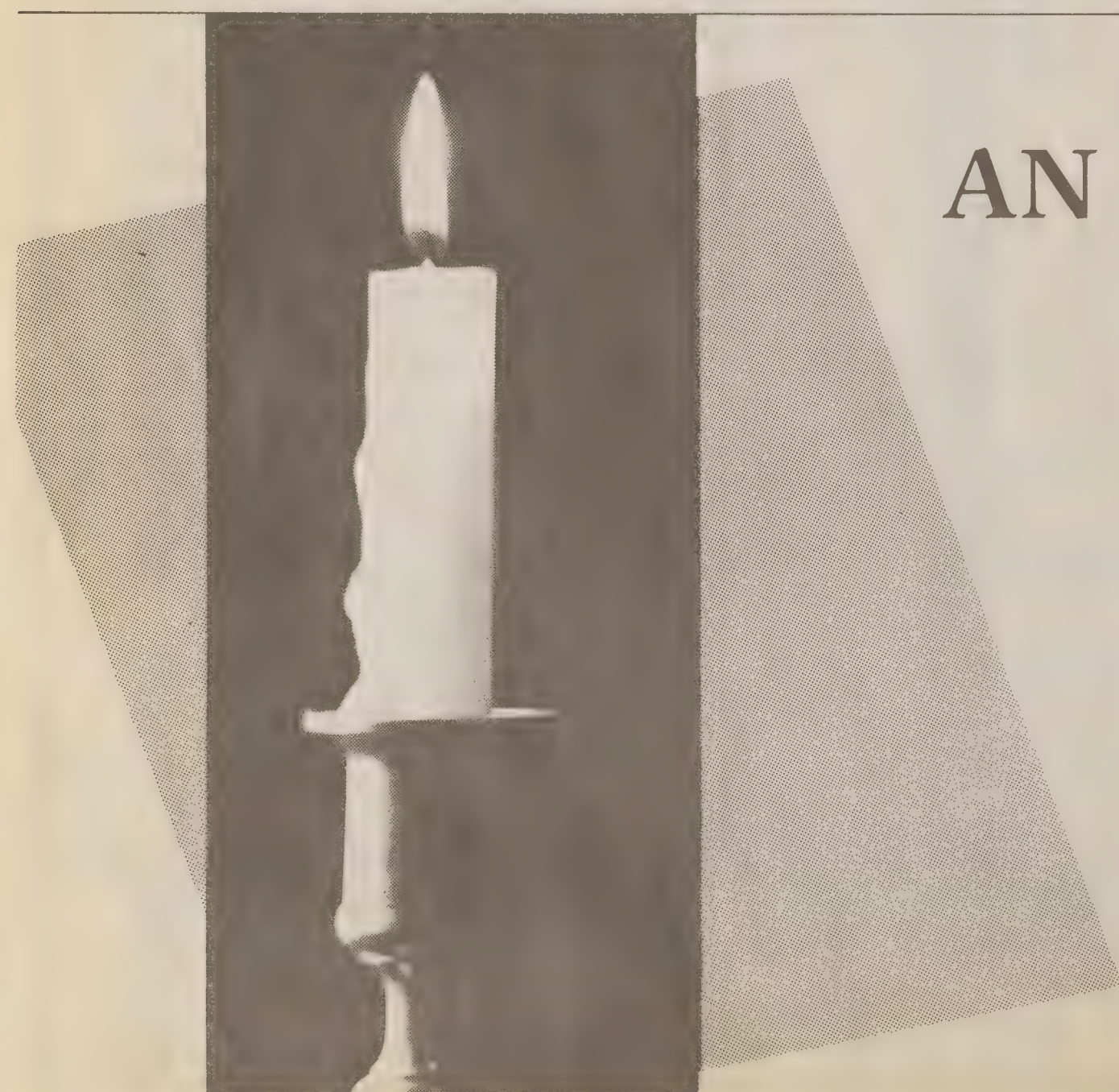
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# Jobs available, if you start looking now

**JILL C. KAU**  
Senior Reporter

As students settle into apartments, rent and buy groceries, books and medical insurance, their once substantial sum of money can dwindle to oblivion and looking for a job may come more than just a fleeting thought.

In order to secure employment at BYU, one must provide the Student Employment Office, C-40 ASB, proof of eligibility to work and acceptance as a full-time student.

For U.S. citizens that means providing a social security card, certified birth certificate or U.S. passport, along with a current BYU identification card.

Federal restrictions are placed on students from foreign countries.

Some foreign students are not eligible to obtain work permits until they have been in school for one semester. Foreign students wishing to secure jobs must bring a current passport with an attached I-94 or I-20 ID to the BYU International Student Office to schedule an appointment with Joe Flores at 378-2843.

Fall is a busy time for the employment office, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During the fall rush we do have the early morning hours that are staffed in the ELWC across from the employment office or on the employment office door when the office is closed. Penny Morrell, manager of student employment.

Finding a job depends on a stu-

dent's class schedule, skills, experience and willingness to accept reasonable work.

The general catalogue states, "It is a good idea to arrange the class schedule so that a four-hour block of time is free the same time each day."

The maximum a full-time student may work at an on-campus job is 20 hours per week.

Some of the most common work shifts are: 4 a.m. to 7 a.m., 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., 8 a.m. to noon, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m..

Once the student has the necessary paperwork, the time block, some skills and experience, persistence and consistency are in order.

"I tell the students they need to be consistent and persistent," said Morrell. She said there are not enough jobs on campus for everyone who wants a job. During fall and winter there are about 7,000 to 8,000 on-campus jobs available.

She said it is important for students to check the job board everyday, only checking one day a week reduces the chances of finding a job.

Once a student finds an on-campus job of interest, he would fill out an application card and meet with an interviewer.

She recommends that students not close their options. They could try a job they'd never done before, such as an early morning custodial position or working off campus, she said.

"Some students have to find jobs off campus," Morrell said, "There is a good bus system, and (some) really

good jobs off campus."

The beginning and end of semesters have more turnover, which means more jobs. She warned that if students wait three weeks into school, they will find jobs few and far between. Frequent visits to the employment office will increase the chance of getting a job.

Most on-campus jobs are listed in the employment office. Campus departments are permitted to make hiring decisions independently. Academic departments select students from their own major for reading, grading and research assistant positions.

The Missionary Training Center accepts applications to fill teaching positions from those who have served missions or people who are natives of a foreign country.

Off-campus jobs are posted in the hall on the first floor of the ASB. For off-campus jobs students contact the employer directly.

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**DALLAS SCHOLES**  
Senior Reporter

The emergency phone system used by BYU has been updated and improved because of advances in technology and deterioration of phone lines, said Robert W. Kelshaw, chief of University Police.

The old phone system has been replaced by solar powered radios that could offer students better service in remote locations.

The original system was installed in 1983 "at a time when we had several cases against persons," Kelshaw said. The phones were just one of several programs used to make the BYU campus safer.

Brian Andreason, emergency preparedness coordinator for University Police, has worked as a police officer at BYU in various positions. While working as a patrol officer, he responded to calls from the phones "all the time," he said. "They are used

very often during intramural games when students get hurt, for traffic accidents and to investigate suspicious persons."

The new phones are encased in large yellow boxes that open easily. The caller simply picks up the receiver and pushes a red button. The call is directed to a computer that tells the dispatcher the location of the call and the best approach for emergency vehicles.

After that the dispatcher has several options available to ensure that the emergency is understood and responded to.

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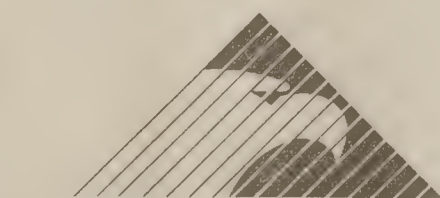
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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton  
President Lee directs the marching band, while Matt MacLean, a sophomore from Milpitas, Calif., uses a lampshade for protection from the sun.

## BYU Marching Band gets surprise director

By LOIS DECKER  
Assistant Campus Editor

President Rex E. Lee's arms flailed and his head swung in rhythm to the sound of music as he fulfilled one of his life-long ambitions Wednesday morning in the Marriott Center parking lot.

BYU's marching band found a new director at their helm as President Lee conducted them in John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." President Lee told BYU band members, "What you're permitting me to do this morning fulfills a life-long ambition."

"I've always wanted to be associ-

ated in some way — any way — with a really good band. And you are the best."

The 225-member marching band was told by President Lee that they added "color, interest and culture to not only (BYU's) halftime event, but to the entire university's experience."

President Lee's desire to direct the marching band stemmed from his earlier days when he played the trumpet in St. Johns, Ariz., High School band in the early 1950's, he said.

He said this year's marching band is about double the student body of St. Johns High School during that

See BAND on page 29

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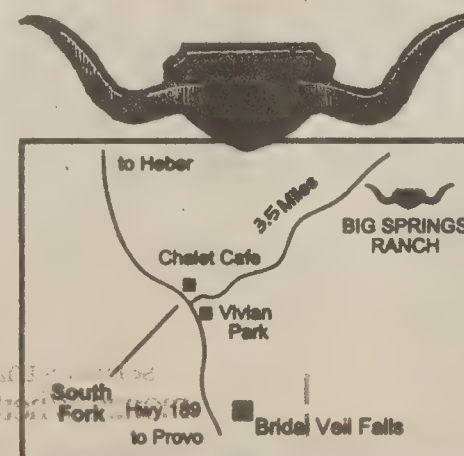


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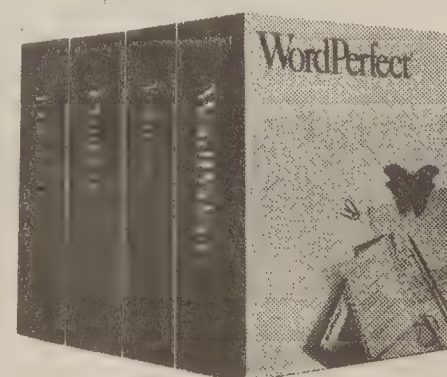
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# Provo's night life offers a little bit of some things

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
City Editor

In almost any other college town in the United States, an article on its night life would be too long to print in a campus newspaper. In Provo, however, it's short order.

Beyond a few dance clubs and a number of movie theaters, BYU students are on their own to find entertainment off-campus.

Dancing in Provo can be found from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., four nights a week. Provo's dancing crowd can usually be found in one of two spots — the Palace, a few blocks south of campus on 900 East, and the Ivy Tower, 101 No. 500 West.

On Saturday nights, an alternative to dancing in downtown Provo is the Bridal Veil Falls Skytram.

For the price of a tram ticket, you can ride the Bridal Veil Falls Skytram and dance until 2 a.m. in the Eagles Nest Lodge, overlooking Provo Canyon.

## BYU provides a variety of fun activities

By MIKE HAMMER  
Senior Reporter

After arriving in Provo, you might wonder what BYU students do to entertain themselves on bleak nights when they should be doing their homework.

If you think most of the fun you'll have in Provo is off campus, you could be right, but BYU offers a wealth of activities itself, both conventional and nonconventional.

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center is the most obvious choice for campus activities. The Games Center, in the basement, has pool tables, video games, miniature golf, and probably the only bowling alley in the Western Hemisphere where you'll never smell cigarettes and beer.

BYUSA sponsors activities periodically during the school year. The first of these activities will be the orientation dance on Saturday in the ELWC Ballroom.

Movie lovers will appreciate the Varsity Theaters, featuring recent movies. Varsity I is located in the Wilkinson Center next to the candy counter. Varsity II is in the auditorium of the Joseph Smith Building.

Varsity I also presents a late show every Friday night, which is an experience in itself.

For art lovers, there is the Harris Fine Arts Center containing three theaters, a recital hall and the de Jong Concert Hall. The HFAC also hosts student and faculty art shows in the gallery and atrium.

The International Cinema, one of the best in the country, is located on the main floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower.

Students enrolled in humanities classes get in free, admission is \$1 for everyone else.

Three excellent museums are located on or near campus: the Museum of Peoples and Culture at 700 N. 100 East, the Earth Science Museum across from the stadium, and the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum next to Desert Towers.

For something different, explore the buildings on campus. Many of the buildings have fun and informative exhibits.

The Eyring Science Center has astronomy and mineral exhibits, and a planetarium in room 492. Public shows are Friday nights at 7:30 and 8:30.

And for those with a true taste for adventure, on a dark night run in front of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building down the diagonal sidewalk toward the statue of Brigham Young and watch his legs. He does the "funky chicken." Really.

One salvation of Provo's night life is the number of movie screens that can be found within a few miles of BYU. More than 30 screens offer an unusually large selection of movies for a town of Provo's size.

Two theaters worth mentioning are Movies 8, 2424 N. University Parkway in Provo, and BYU's Varsity Theatre.

Both theaters play previously released movies, and the ticket price, only \$1, has made them popular with college students on a budget.

A new dimension was added to Provo's night life last year with the opening of Johnny B's Comedy Club in downtown Provo. The club features live stand-up comedy acts by comedians from across the country and also a number of local acts.

Students with some imagination can leave the usual list of night and evening activities behind and entertain themselves in the canyons and parks close to campus.

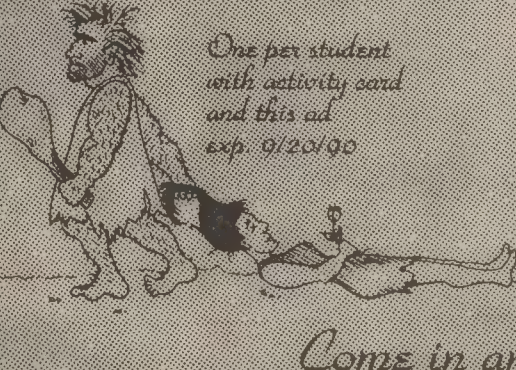
Without traveling far, hikers and

mountain bikers can enjoy a number of trails throughout the Wasatch Front. Beginning Sept. 1, for example, Sundance ski resort will open one of its lifts to people wanting to hike or ride mountain bikes on the resort's trails.

Another popular way many BYU students spend their nights and weekends is by leaving Provo and driving the 45 minutes to Salt Lake City or Park City. Both are homes to a number of dance clubs and places to enjoy live music and theater.

One reason Provo offers little off-campus night life is the competition it receives from on-campus activities sponsored by BYUSA and the student wards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Beginning with orientation dances on Friday and Saturday nights, BYUSA, BYU's student organization, will host a number of weekend activities throughout the year. The activities are publicized on bulletin boards across campus.



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One per student with activity card and this ad exp. 9/20/90

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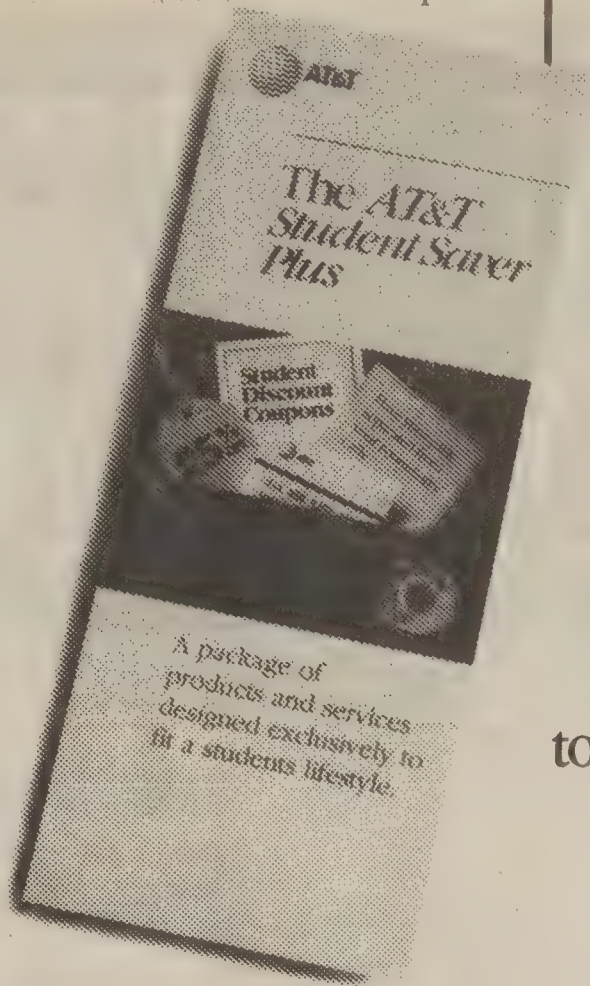
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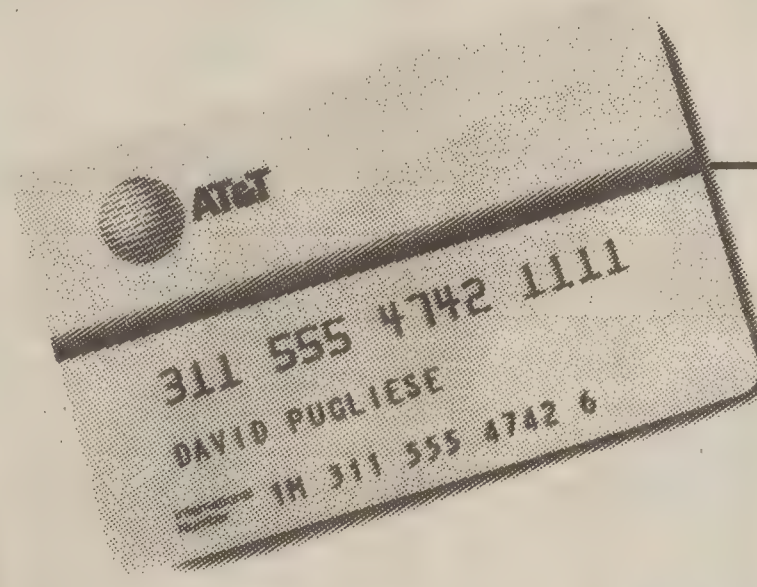


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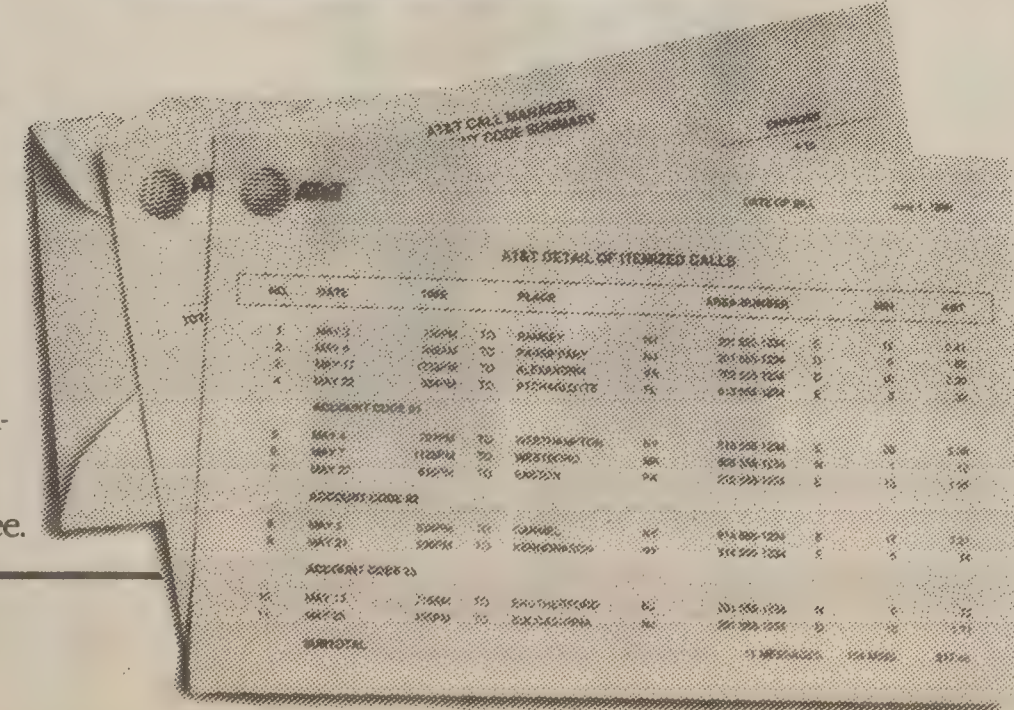
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# From laser printing to image scanning, BYU services all your computer needs

By ELIZA A. TANNER  
Editor

BYU offers a variety of computer services along with a center completely devoted to solving computer problems.

Included in the services are renting time on a personal computer, laser printing, text and image scanning and transferring files between Macintosh and IBM computers.

At the Harold B. Lee Library Wordprocessing Center, in the Copy Center on the main floor of the library (3350a HBL), students can rent time on computers and print out their documents on laser printers. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday to Friday and 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Both Macintosh and IBM computers are available. Other services include scanning, file conversions between Macintosh and IBM computers and optical character recognition. The center has the latest versions of popular computer programs, such as WordPerfect and Microsoft Word. On the Macintosh, the center has about 25 software packages, including word processing, graphics and page layout.

A users card, available at the center, is required to use the machines and allows printing at a discount. You must have a card to use the machines, but you may print without a card.

The Word Center, in 122 ELWC, is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. Anyone can rent time on the Macintosh or IBM computers and the center has the latest versions of most popular software packages. Scanning and file transfers between the Mac and IBM are also available. The Word Center allows people to print on a laser printer without renting time on a computer. A resume and typing service is available in the Word Center. On Saturdays, starting Sept. 8, the Word Center offers WordPerfect classes. For further information call 378-3193.

The Computer Consultation Center, in 156 TMCB, is not a lab for private work, but focuses on solving computer problems and evaluating software, said Mark Ungerman, technical coordinator. If you have a problem with your personal computer (for example, you cannot get your printer to print the paper you just wrote), call the CCC at 378-2089 and they will assist in solving the problem. If the problem cannot be solved on the telephone, you may make an appointment with a consultant in the center.

On-campus housing also offers computer centers. Deseret Towers has a computer lab in the Morris Center for residents of DT, said Jay Thelin, assistant manager at DT. The computer lab with Macintosh and IBM computers is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Students can sign up for a two-hour block at the main desk. It does not cost anything, unless the student wants to print on a laser printer. The cost is then five cents per page. The computers are set up on a network with many popular computer programs. Also, about 120 rooms in DT have datalines, so students can use a modem on their personal computer to connect to on-campus computers, Thelin said.

Helaman Halls has both IBM and Macintosh computers in the Cannon Center for resident use. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and has many popular software programs. Students should sign up for a two-hour block at the front desk the night before they wish to use a computer. There is no cost, except for printing on a laser printer. A lab teaching assistant is available to help students on the computers.

Many colleges have labs for students enrolled in their programs. For example, the computer lab in the N. Eldon Tanner Building is only for students in the Marriott School of Management or for those enrolled in certain business classes. Computers are also available in the basement of the Herald R. Clark building. Heritage Halls has a computer center for residents of HR.

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39 WEST

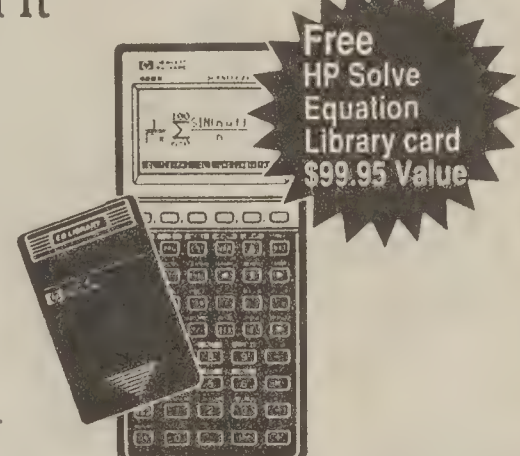
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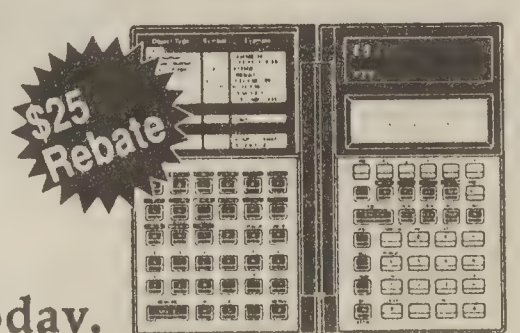
## Great offers — on the HP 48SX and the HP 28S

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118 ELWC

**INFORMATION CENTER**  
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**ID CENTER**  
120 N ELWC



Continued from page 26

Don Peterson, director of BYU's marching band, said President Lee's band director used to teach at BYU up until a few years ago.

Peterson said he enjoys directing the band because he loves music and working with the enthusiastic students.

The marching band is comprised of about 60 percent freshmen and 40 percent "returnees," Peterson said. The high number of freshmen in the band makes more work, he said. To practice more members of the band to return after their first year, Peterson said BYU is offering more talent awards.

John G. Hermanson, a 24-year-old senior majoring in music from Palm Springs, Calif., said he has been in the band for three years.

"The reason I enjoy the marching band is for the leadership opportunities I get as a section leader," Hermanson said.

He also said the marching band lets them have an outlet during the year.

Peterson agreed with this and said, "The band provides an outlet for members to deal with school stress."

One of this year's new members, William Findlay, an 18-year-old freshman from Salt Lake City, said he joined the band because he heard it was a great place to meet people, and it was really fun at the games.

"It's good exercise too," Findlay said. "Monday we played from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.," he said.

Peterson said even though the first

week of practice is "ruthless," once school actually starts members only have to meet for two hours, three times a week.

The band will be wearing new uniforms this year, and can be seen at their first performance Sept. 8.

Peterson said anyone not involved in the band who wishes to be should contact the band office because a few spots may open during the year.

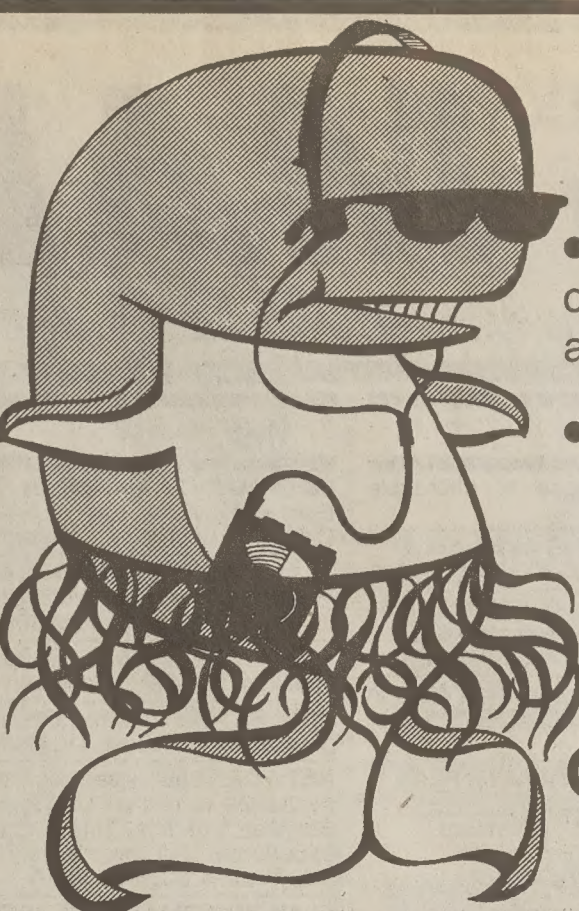
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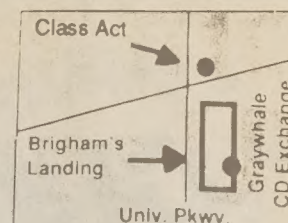
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#### Contacts and figures for new students

Universe Services

BYU is located in Provo, Utah (about 3,000 miles south of the state capital, Salt Lake City).

Provo's elevation is 4,553 feet above sea level and is the county seat of Utah County.

The Wasatch Mountains overlook the school on the east, and to the west is Utah Lake.

BYU was founded Oct. 16, 1875 by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

BYU's president is Rex E. Lee.

The school is governed by a Board of Trustees.

BYU has an enrollment of 27,000 students.

The school nickname is the Cougars.

The official colors are Royal Blue and White.

BYU's mascot is "Cosmo the Cougar."

#### ADVISE

Continued from page 11

colleges, and one for students with various majors. The centers are located in various buildings around campus, and are:

• Biology and Agriculture, 380

• Business, 460 TNRB

• Education, 120 MCKB

• Engineering and Technology, 264

• Family, Home, and Social Sciences, 2254 SFLC

• Fine Arts and Communications, 144 HFAC

• Humanities, 2007 JKHB

• Nursing, 551 SWKT

• Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 271 ESC

• Physical Education, 205 RB

• Open Major, 151 SWKT

Most centers will accept walk-ins, but there are a few exceptions.

The Center for the College of Fine Arts and Communications requires students to make appointments to see their adviser.

The humanities' center requests appointments be made but will accept walk-ins, and the center for engineering majors has walk-in hours on weekdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The hours for all advisement centers are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for the Fine Arts and Communications center. Its hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Student Football Ticket Distribution



## Don't get beat to your seat!

### Ticket Distribution Schedule

September 6 & 7 (or until Sold Out)

7 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the

### MARRIOTT CENTER CONCOURSE

The cost of this year's season tickets will be \$21 which includes one ticket to each of the six home games and is rotated throughout the student area to a different seat each game.

#### Ticket Distribution Policy

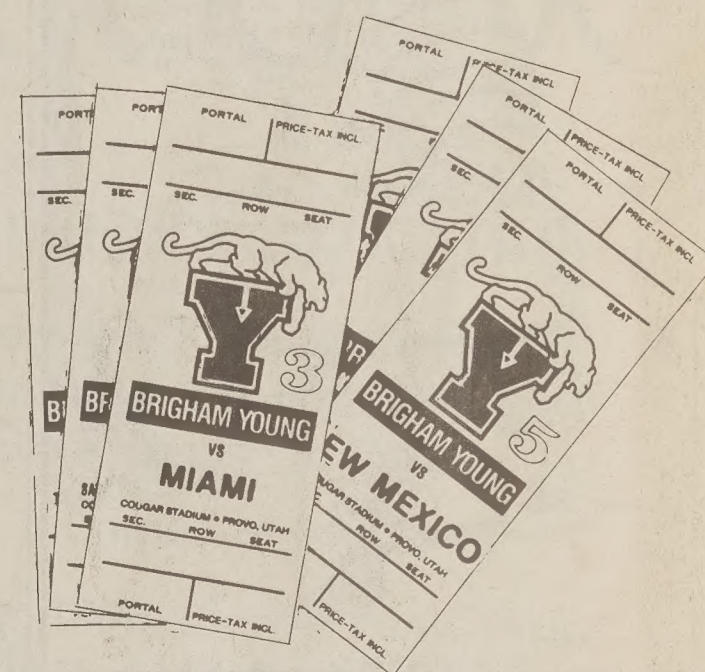
- 1) Distribution will be on the concourse and there will be numerous lines on all four corners of the Marriott Center.
- 2) **IF YOU WANT TO SIT WITH YOUR GROUP OR FRIENDS:** Purchase tickets together and request consecutively numbered season tickets. It's not guaranteed, but the likelihood that you'll be together is extremely high.
- 3) Have a current full-time activity card (or spouse card) with valid activity stickers.
- 4) **Bring in person your full-time activity card! THE ONLY EXCEPTION** is if you or your spouse brings in both cards and buys both tickets.

#### IMPORTANT

**NO I.D. SERVICES WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE MARRIOTT CENTER.**

**NO ID CARDS, NO TICKETS, NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**The I.D. Center will be open in the Memorial Lounge all night prior to Ticket distribution**



#### 1990 BRIGHAM YOUNG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|          |                  |            |
|----------|------------------|------------|
| SEPT. 1  | at Texas-El Paso | 7:00 p.m.  |
| SEPT. 8  | MIAMI            | 5:30 p.m.  |
| SEPT. 15 | WASHINGTON STATE | 12:00 Noon |
| SEPT. 22 | SAN DIEGO STATE  | 1:30 p.m.  |
| SEPT. 29 | at Oregon        | 1:00 p.m.  |
| OCT. 13  | COLORADO STATE   | 12:00 Noon |
| *OCT. 27 | NEW MEXICO       | 1:30 p.m.  |
| NOV. 3   | at Air Force     | 1:00 p.m.  |
| NOV. 10  | at Wyoming       | 12:00 Noon |
| NOV. 17  | at Utah          | 12:00 Noon |
| NOV. 24  | UTAH STATE       | 12:00 Noon |
| DEC. 1   | at Hawaii        | 7:00 p.m.  |

\*Homecoming

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**NETWORK 2000** is seeking Independent Representatives to market US Sprint Long Distance Services part-time. This is not a job. It's a rare opportunity. Call Joe, member, National Leadership Team at 801-968-7257.

**FLAG FOOTBALL REFEREES:** For Provo City Youth & Adult programs, 9/7/90 to 11/14/09. \$5/hr for youth prog., Sat. mornings. \$8/hr for adult prog., Wed. even. 2-7 hrs/wk. See job announcement and apply at personnel office, 351 W. Center Provo. Before Sept. 5, 5pm.

**PART TIME MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST**  
Maintain buildings & grounds. Basic plumbing some painting. Able to respond quickly to emergencies. Answering machine a must. 15-20 hrs a week. Apply at the Wirthlin Group 1998 S Columbia Lane, Orem

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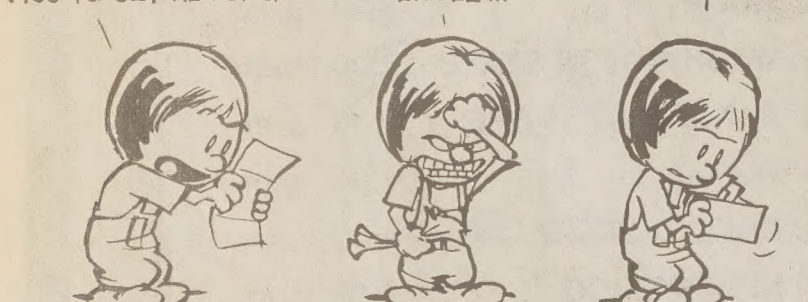


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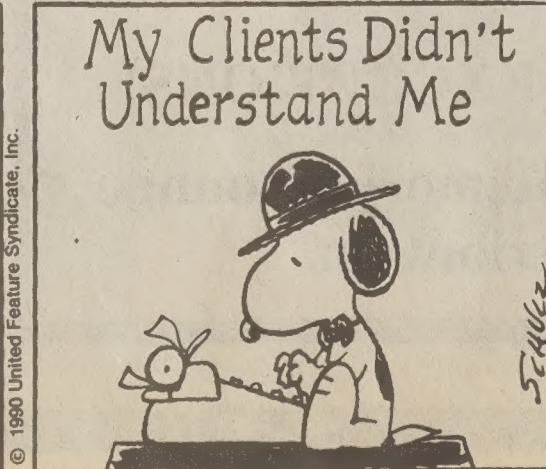
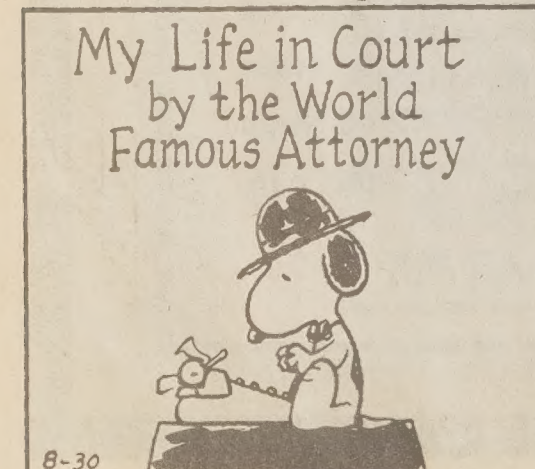
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Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

...strians go where no car is allowed to go. Construction on University Avenue continues much to the irritation of merchants who feel they are losing a lot of business and revenue because of UDOT's timing.

## Road work frustrating merchants

MIKE HAMMER  
Staff Reporter

Construction continues on University Avenue amid the hue and cry of merchants who believe the Utah Department of Transportation could not have picked a worse time to disrupt businesses.

Meanwhile, Dan Nelson, district manager of UDOT, says the merchants were given ample warning, but that "merchants are affected no matter when it's done."

Gene A. Hamilton, manager of a long-standing University Avenue business, says he appreciates that construction is being done, but these three months at the end of August and beginning of September are crucially important.

Hamilton says 45 percent of the business for the year are opened in these three weeks because of the influx of BYU students into Provo. If students cannot get to the bank

they will go somewhere else to open an account.

"It (the construction) has impacted business very adversely," Hamilton said. "We were impacted last year because of the closure in front of our area at the same time."

Nelson said the intersection of University Avenue and University Parkway will be completed Saturday and will be open to traffic Sept. 7, one day before BYU's opening home football game against Miami.

The road will be surfaced with concrete, and during the construction Provo City will be replacing the water lines under the street.

Most of those affected agree the construction is necessary. The problem, they say, is that UDOT chose to complete the project during what, for many businesses, is a crucial time of the year.

These merchants feel they are taking an unnecessary loss that could have been avoided had UDOT sched-

uled the construction another time.

"We tried to encourage them to wait until May, but they ignored our concerns," says David Freeman, co-owner of the Glenwood and Riviera apartments, which straddle University Avenue.

Freeman said sign-ups for the Glenwood are down, and each empty space in the Glenwood represents a loss of \$1,000.

Allyson Stevenett, manager of Stevenett's Malt Shoppe, says her restaurant is now isolated, and the roadblocks and detours discourage customers from coming into the area.

John Lesser, whose Friar Tuck's restaurant on the corner of University Avenue and 1230 North is also partially isolated, estimates a 20 to 30 percent loss in revenue because of the construction, and he predicts it will get worse before it gets better.

"What bothers me is that they waited until the busiest time of year," Lesser said.

Freeman said he was upset because UDOT started the project without consulting with the property owners, merchants and the university about the timing.

The timing was not only bad for the merchants, Freeman said, but for BYU because of Education Week, the start of school and the upcoming BYU-Miami game, when the press will descend on Provo from all over the country.

"This six-week period of time is a time when BYU rolls out the red carpet and plays host to so much."

Hamilton said, "We do not feel that the city paid any attention to our concerns about this particular time."

For students living near the construction, it seems to be only a minor inconvenience. Some actually enjoy it. "I like it because it makes it easy to cross the road going to and from campus," says Eric Ebbert, 23, a Glenwood resident and junior in accounting from Knoxville, Tenn.

## Transfer credit can create problems for some

LEE ANGELEE J. HARRIS  
Staff City Editor

The process of transferring credits to BYU can leave students with less credits than they received at their junior college.

Stucki, a junior from Riverton majoring in merchandising, said about 75 percent of her credits transferred to BYU. Stucki went to Ricks College for two years and also earned credits from Lake Community College.

Most of my sciences went for credit and main credits from my major also transferred," Stucki

Jeffrey M. Tanner, assistant dean of admissions and records.

"We look at the catalogue of the institution to determine which classes are equivalent and which will transfer," Tanner said. Some colleges label their classes differently than BYU.

"Sometimes the numbers don't matter," Stucki said. "I had an English 101 class that went for English 111."

"We do not transfer courses that are not college level," Tanner said. Classes under the 100 level at BYU are considered high school courses. Credit is not given for these classes. Some general education courses do not transfer because BYU has some classes other colleges cannot match.

"Very few institutions have an American Her-

itage course equivalent to ours," Tanner said.

Many other schools also don't offer Physical Science 100 with the same curriculum. "We teach chemistry, biology as well as physics in our course," he said.

If students have taken courses and received a grade of D, the credit will transfer but it will not count towards general education, Tanner said.

The transfer evaluation office usually deals with credits concerning general education. Students with credits towards their major are referred to the specific college advisement centers.

If advisers cannot make an evaluation of the credits, they will refer the student to a specific faculty member, said Jane Rasmussen, an adviser for the Education Advisement Center.

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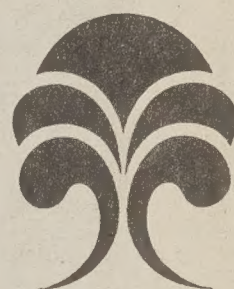
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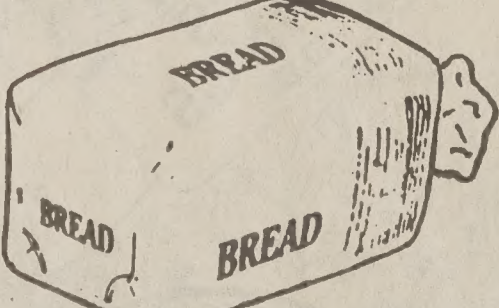
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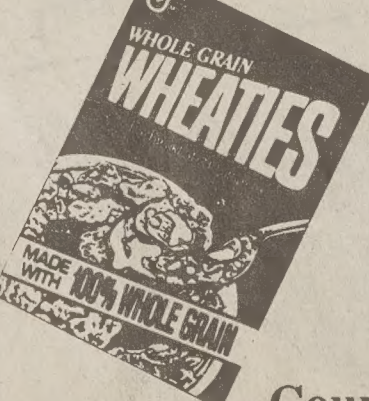


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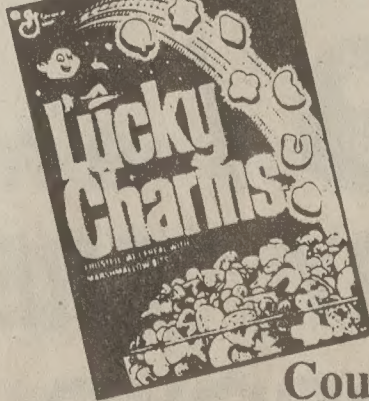
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